



WE NOMINATE

Eleven dedicated, able and willing Princetonians who in the upcoming week — on Election Tuesday between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. — will pass in review before their fellow townsmen as the Borough and Township of Princeton in the most urbanized state in the Union once again weigh the qualifications of candidates for municipal office. These 11, constituting an interesting cross-section of the Princeton Community and each of whom is qualified for the office he or she seeks, suggest by their presence on the General Election Ballot that the "volunteer spirit" remains a vibrant force in the political life of a deeply disturbed and highly tense nation.

While it is becoming increasingly evident throughout the 6th District, and Assembly District 6A, that the powerful Democratic County organization so painstakingly built and perceptively directed by the late Thorn Lord is splintering, Princeton's attention for the past six weeks has been largely centered on the problems presented by growth and urbanization rather than on State, or County, "issues." Platitudes have been falling like autumn leaves with both Parties — at coffee-hours, on walking tours, and doorbell-ringing safaris, and at occasional rallies — discussing zoning, planning, traffic and parking, recreation needs and housing. All in all, it has been a campaign refreshingly free of embarrassing acrimony.

The headline-making Borough mayoralty race finds Democrat Archibald S. Alexander Jr., 34-year old lawyer, a relative newcomer to Princeton and a brilliant, aggressive campaigner, challenging Mayor Henry S. Patterson, the Borough's chief executive since 1962. The latter, 45 and a past president of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors, remains the favorite on the basis of a record of solid achievement. The aspirants for Borough Collector of Taxes are Christine St. John

(Mrs. Charles E.), the G.O.P. contender, and Marie B. Coan (Mrs. Wilson J.), the incumbent, both of whom play key roles in community organizations.

The two openings on Borough Council, the only elective jobs offering nary a penny of compensation, have attracted four appealing candidates. The Republicans, as is their wont, are "going with experience;" incumbent Alan W. Gerrick, 65, retired attorney, and Frederick R. Peterson, 55, stock broker and for 12 years a member of the Hopewell Borough Council. Their Democratic opponents, both concerned with such essentials as "more grass and trees" as opposed to "parking lot blight," are James L. Andrews, 38, Assistant to the President, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Wilbert Brooks, 50, Supervisor of Custodial and Maintenance Services, John Witherspoon School.

In the Republican-dominated Township, where once again the Democrats have failed "to fill the ballot," the veteran William L. Wilson, 57, a devoted public official for some 12 years, is unopposed for the 3-year term on Township Committee. His running mate is Harry J. Volwieder, 60, prominent contractor and chairman of the Joint Borough-Township Recreation Board, who was appointed to the Committee last spring to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of David S. Thompson. The lone Democrat is Montague Brown, 36, an authority in the field of hospital administration and an articulate advocate of the "development of adequate housing for everyone."

For their willingness to give freely of themselves in seeking to solve problems of the utmost moment to Princeton; for urging others, regardless of their political affiliations, to share their consuming interest in community affairs; for making time for the kind of campaign which contributes to Princeton's understanding of Princeton; they are our nominees as

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This Is Princeton

ELECTION TUESDAY
Candidates Urge Large Turn-
out. Princeton's liveliest elec-
tion campaign in some years
will close at the polls on Tues-
day.

This week, in rare unanim-
ity, the two candidates for
mayor of the Borough joined
in a statement urging people
to vote.

"Neither of us would be hap-
py to win," they said, "know-
ing that a large number of
people hadn't exercised their
right to vote."

Republican Mayor Henry S.
Patterson is running for re-
election on his record, pointing
to a full-time juvenile officer,
a new public library, swim-
ming pool, the new Wiggins
Street built to siphon traffic
from Nassau, the new Borough
Hall built on land the Borough
didn't own to pay for, the
Yacht Center, a completed
Master Plan.

Democratic Challenger Arch-
ibald S. Alexander Jr. is
charging his opponent with
lack of leadership in getting
traffic off Nassau, pushing for
a by-pass, keeping taxes down,
providing housing for people
with modest incomes, resisting
the closing of Princeton streets.

Long, Hard Campaign. The
campaign has been strenuous
and both candidates said this
week they were seeking votes
right up to the finish line. It's
the kind of campaign that raises
questions in the minds of
thoughtful Princetonians about
the future of politics in the
community, but we'll come to
that later.

It is in the coffee-hour that
the Princeton candidate finds
his closest channel of commu-
nications with the voter, al-
though this year the coffee-
hour was allowed to continue
occasionally by the walking tour
in strategic districts—and even
the cocktail party.

The trouble with a coffee-
hour is that the hostess usually
invites people sympathetic to
the candidates anyway, and
even unsympathetic guests
sometimes hesitate to raise a
bit of loud dust in somebody's
living room.

Nevertheless, issues do get
out. In the Borough, there have
been two outstanding ones—
traffic and taxes.

Housing aroused some inter-
est, especially among lower-
income groups who need it,
and among concerned intellec-
tuals, but others were not emo-
tional on the subject. The
Yacht Center started out, as
an issue and indeed held a
featured spot on one of Mr.
Alexander's campaign posters.

It faded as one of the issues
moved into the Engineering
Building.

Traffic, Taxes. However, ev-
erybody gets caught in both
traffic and taxes.

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Henry S. Patterson
Republican Mayor

A never advocated street
widening as a way of solving
traffic problems," the mayor
said this week, recapitulating
his remarks at last week's
League of Women Voters can-
didates meeting and the John
Witherspoon Citizens Associa-
tion meeting and dozens of pre-
vious coffee hours.

"While I am mayor," he said
at one western section coffee-
hour, and at others elsewhere,
"there will be no widening of
Hodge, Lafayette, Cleveland,
Hamilton."

He has suggested that the
Master Plan was saying, in its
proposals, "this future traffic

FOR ELECTION RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT

CALL TOWN TOPICS

924-2200

is something that COULD hap-
pen unless we find alterna-
tives," the alternatives being
chiefly a 92-A by-pass of Nas-
sau Street and the Loop Road
—both in what the mayor
calls "somebody else's back-
yard." He has summed up the
traffic problem by asking,
"How do you get cars from one
place to another without
disturbing people?"

Keep Streets "As Is." Mr.
Alexander, meantime, has
been drinking coffee, too. He
has charged that the Master
Plan's road proposals are "de-
void of human considerations."
It is nowhere evident that they
took human considerations in-
to account.

Mr. Alexander suggests that
deliberately keeping Princeton
streets at their present width
is a form of "pressure"
Princetonians exert on the
state to get the by-pass built.
"If streets are widened to ac-
commodate increasing traf-
fic," he says, "the state will
say we need a by-pass."

The mayor has said he is
confident the by-pass will be
built, adding, "The Borough
has been accused of pushing
roads into other people's lawns
for its own traffic relief."

Mr. Alexander doesn't think
the mayor has pushed enough,
and the by-pass discussion has
sometimes narrowed to "any-
thing you can do, I can do bet-
ter."

By-Pass. Each Tuesday, the
mayor holds a press confer-
ence and for three of the past
four Tuesdays, Mr. Alexander
has been an uninvited—but
never ejected—guest.

This past Tuesday, while Mr.

Archibald S. Alexander Jr.
Democratic Challenger

Alexander Tessed, Mayor Ter-
terson said pointedly that the
list of people who have worked
for "by-passes is a long one,
going back at least to his pre-
decessor, Democratic Mayor
Raymond P. Male. The mayor
said he objected to people who
take credit, as Mr. Alexander
had done in an earlier cam-
paign statement, for bringing
a by-pass closer to reality.

However strongly he makes
his point against street-widen-
ing, the mayor has been hap-
pily disappointed by the original traf-
fic proposals in the Master
Plan (widening of certain
streets to arterials, was later
amended out of the plan), and
he said ruefully at Tuesday's
press conference that a Mas-
ter Plan was certainly a more
"statesmanlike" document
than a "political" one.

The Inevitable Tax. On Tax

es, Democratic Council
candidate James Andrews says
that's the question that bothers
people most in the
western section. Nice homes
aren't all that affluent.

One Democratic candidate
admitted privately and anon-
ymously that in New Jersey,
no municipality can really do
much about taxes. County and
schools take the biggest bite
from the Borough's tax dollar
and local government has no
control over either.

Mr. Alexander is concerned
about elderly people on fixed
incomes who either have to
live in Princeton on a shoe
string, or sell their modest
properties and move out, be-
cause of high taxes. He thinks
"more careful fiscal planning"
could keep taxes from going
up and he told one coffee-hour
that the library, swimming
pool and Borough Hall should
not have been built all at once.

Major expenses, he said,
should be coordinated
with bringing in new ratepayers.
Mr. Alexander suggested that
a certain amount of commercial
expansion could benefit the
community and bring the
revenue that would decrease
taxes.

Raises? Yes. Mayor Pat-
terson, questioned about taxes,
has reminded coffee-hour audi-
ences of the police raises the
Borough gave in order to
match the township, after last
year's police raise referendum.
He said the township's
other municipal employees
that must, in fairness, follow.
To a western section resi-
dent who opposed police raises,
the mayor replied, "We could
never give them more."

—Continued on Next Page—

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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1

speak of Princeton as a difficult town to be a policeman in, he said. Although police have good relationships with both children and adults and added that Princeton expects more of its police than many towns do.

The four men in the Council race have been in the background, but running: Wilbert Brooks and James Andrews on the Democratic ticket and Al-an Carrick and Fred Peterson on the Republican.

Mr. Andrews doesn't approve of the new "loitering" ordinance and wants to see closer, more fruitful contact between young people and the police. Mr. Brooks, a Negro, sees the need of middle-income housing. Mr. Carrick has defended the concept of a single attorney for Borough and Township against Mr. Alexander's challenge at the League meeting. Mr. Peterson, experienced in government in another town, says he wants to contribute that experience to Princeton.

Township. In the Township Republican Convention, Chairman William L. Wilson has no opponent and will be re-elected. Democrat Montague Brown has talked traffic in his campaign against Republican Harry J. Volvieder.

To dramatize his proposal for investigating mini-buses, Mr. Brown got car-pooling housewives to hang posters on their cars reading "If there were a mini-bus, this car would be home now."

Mr. Brown suggested that the poster made two points: there would be fewer cars on the street, and if there were cars with posters, that would be a likely route for a mini-bus to follow.

He has also told Birch Avenue residents he will route the big long-distance buses away from their street if he is elected.

Who's to Run? And so the home stretch is in sight. It has been a stiff race, and as we said in the beginning, it raises questions about the kind of men who will run for office in future years.

Both majority candidates are men who could be called "quasi-independent." Mayor Patterson is vice-president of a utility company. Mr. Alexander is an attorney in a law firm. Presumably, each one can shift, juggle or postpone his job responsibilities for two months while he campaigns.

But it's difficult to imagine the boss of a middle-echelon, 95 employee giving him that kind of time off to run for mayor. Or a self-employed man being willing to sacrifice two months in which he could be

Town Topics

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earning money writing, painting a house or consulting. Concern about this state of affairs came from both parties this fall. Mayor Patterson said, in mid-campaign, that if men were going to have to spend so much time, it would be hard to persuade them to run. Mr. Andrews, who is assistant to President James J. McCord of Princeton Theological Seminary, said smilingly that he just couldn't campaign vigorously and open a nursery for the academic year at the same time.

In the Township, Mr. Brown, who holds an executive job, took a whole week off to attend coffee hours and ring doorbells. His opponent, Mr. Volvieder, is president of his own construction company and relatively free to schedule his own time.

So, for the years to come, it looks as though Princeton will have whatever the party, government by the kind of men who can take time off. And think how restful it is, once election is past, to get back to your job.

Rolls open Tuesday at 7 a.m.

NEW YORK GIRL SHOT

By Ex-Pennington Resident
A former resident of Pennington, who had served as a reporter for several area newspapers, terrorized a woman at a apartment in her New York apartment. Monday night, before shooting and critically wounding himself.

E. Winfield Johnson, who lived with his family for many years on West Delaware Avenue, and attended Pennington Central High School and Rutgers University, is in Lenox Hospital in critical condition with a bullet wound in the back of his head.

Johnson gained access to the apartment of Molly W. Holt, East 79th Street and First Avenue, when she opened the door response to his request for a pencil and paper. Miss Holt, who was on the phone with a neighbor when Johnson knocked, thought he was a resident of the building.

When she gave him the items, he pulled a gun, threatened her and demanded money. She gave him \$3. The neighbor, meanwhile, became suspicious and went to Miss Holt's apartment. As the door opened, Miss Holt got out in to the hall, slamming the door behind her.

Police arrested and heard a shot. Entering the apartment, they found Johnson on the floor, with a shell from a .22 caliber pistol lying nearby. Miss Holt, 26, told police Johnson threatened to shoot her and commit suicide.

The 32-year-old Air Force veteran worked for the Burlington County Times as a reporter in 1961, before switching to the Evening Times in Trenton. He left Trenton in 1964 and subsequently was employed by the Philadelphia Bulletin and the New Brunswick Home News.

His mother Leola and stepfather, Abie Flury, last lived on Bard Street in Pennington, before moving to Waterloo, Wis., about six years ago.

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TOPICS Of The Town

INN RECEIPTS STOLEN
Thieves Get \$15,816. Borough police admit that they have a few clues in the theft Monday morning of Nassau Inn receipts for the weekend totalling \$15,816 from the second floor of the building at 32 Nassau Street.

A composite picture from information supplied by the Palmer Square Inn, the employee who was the robbery victim has been sent to the F.B.I. and other police departments in the area. The picture which appears on this page was drawn by Ptl. David Potts of the Township police.

The theft took place shortly before 9 outside the elevator on the second floor at 32 Nassau where PSI maintains its offices. The office building was unlocked between 7:30 and 7:45 that morning.

Mrs. Helen Krywonos, 55, of Trenton, an assistant auditor at the Inn and an employee of PSI for the past three years, was transporting the weekend receipts in a large, plain satchel. In it were \$11,500 in cash and \$4,316.55 in checks. The receipts had been stolen because the Inn had benefited from freshman parents weekend at the University and the Penn-Princeton football game.

Follows Same Pattern. Mrs. Krywonos was following the same pattern that PSI had used for the past five years, according to PSI president Frederick Blischer. As she walked up Palmer Square to Nassau, she was accompanied by a night clerk. However, police said, she stopped to talk to someone for a few moments and the night clerk proceeded on alone.

Mrs. Krywonos later told police that as she entered the building she noticed a man come out of the cellar way and follow her into the elevator. A third occupant in the elevator was Phileas O'Brien, who works in the building.

When the elevator stopped on the second floor, she said, the man got out ahead of her and as she reached the landing, he grabbed for her bag. Mrs. Krywonos told police, "I pulled away and screamed."

At first, she said the refu-

THEFT SUSPECT: This is what the robber who stole Nassau Inn receipts Monday of almost \$16,000 may look like. Age, 28-30; 5-7 to 5-8, 170 to 180 pounds, black hair, ruddy complexion and stocky build. The composite picture was drawn by Ptl. David Potts of the Township Police.

ed to turn over the satchel. But, she continued, "He knew what he wanted; he was quite firm about it." She added the man put one hand over her mouth and grabbed the bag with the other and fled.

She described him as short and stocky, wearing sun glasses and a hat. Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan added that the thief apparently was someone who knows all about the operations of the Inn.

Terri Sorento of Trenton, a PSI employee, heard Mrs. Krywonos' screams and helped her into her office. At the same time, Mrs. Sorento and another PSI secretary, Miss Carol Smith of 48 Nassau Street, glanced out the front window and saw a man with the red, plaid satchel get into a tan sedan. They wrote down the registration number—LXZ 881.

Car Located. The tan car, a 1968 Mercury, was located a short time later by Borough police in the PSI lot near the Playhouse. Registered to Nassau-Convoy Motors, the car had been leased to Carter-

who was on foot patrol. The stolen money was full insured. However, Chief McCrohan commented that firms transporting large sums of money should not entrust such missions to elderly women. He added that anyone who wants protection during the transportation of money should call him at police headquarters.

The Nassau Inn was last robbed about two-and-one-half years ago. Then, a clerk and a clerk's assistant were held up and armed robbers escaped with less than \$5,000. In Monday's theft, Chief McCrohan said that no gun was seen, although the man did have his hand in his pocket when he entered the elevator.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
Of School Merger? Rusty old echoes of the school merger battle of 1955-56 have been sounding in the Borough's campaign for tax collector.

Mrs. Christine S. John, Republican candidate, was secretary of the pro-merger Citizens for Borough Schools (C.B.S.). Her opponent, Democratic incumbent Mrs. Marie Coan, did not support school merger.

Mrs. Coan was elected tax collector two years ago with the help of Republicans who were opposed to school merger, and apparently these same Republicans are now splitting.

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—continues from Page 2
 their ticket to campaign again for Mrs. Coan.

A rumor has been set afloat by whom nobody seems to know, that Mrs. St. John has been an American citizen for less than a year. Mrs. St. John told TOWN TOPICS this week that she was born in England and received her United States citizenship paper 15 years ago. She has lived in Princeton for 18 years. Legally, of course, even if she had a citizen for such a brief time, she would still be qualified to run for office.

The tax collector race is interesting because, according to state law, Mrs. Coan receives life-time tenure in the job if she wins next week. Both candidates made statements this week on the reasons they are running for the office.

Mrs. Coan: "I want to serve my community. I have the qualifications for this important job. As an incumbent, I have proven my ability to do the job by collecting 100 percent of the taxes due the Borough during the last year. I have been in office filling the unexpired term of the former collector. I know my record of long service to Princeton speaks for itself by my devotion to its many organizations in my role as volunteer."

Mrs. St. John: "This is the Borough's last chance for a change because the incumbent, if victorious, receives life-time tenure. The salary is \$2,400 a year. The mayor only receives \$500. In the Borough, we have had full-time employment what the verdict is. Mayor voters say the actual work of collecting taxes. This is not the Borough will probably go to the Council, and then tell the Township decides if along if the Township decides to buy the Eric's property, but he added that this will provide the salary below that, which he had the last Borough parcel received by the mayor. The Eric's in Township open position, under state law, cannot be obtained but I plan to work toward seeing whether tenure can't be granted at municipal option."

FEDS SAY "NO"
To Open Space. It's final, absolute and official: Federal authorities in charge of disbursing open space money have told the Township that three parcels of land given preliminary federal approval, will require federal approval, will not be approved after all. The lands involved are the Pentapacker tract next to the new Woodfield Park in the northwest part of the Town. Both cars, one unmar-

Too Good To Last

*November starts out cold and dry —
 What makes you think
 She'll stay that way?*

All that rain we had last spring and summer is finally paying dividends, as the autumn foliage lasts considerably longer than usual. But November is here, and next month will bring winter.

Cloudy skies are due to hold sway for a while, with rain forecast for late Thursday and early Friday. The weekend, however, is expected to be clear, with temperatures near normal.

A parcel in the Herron town area and the Van Dyke Wright property near Snowden Lane. The total cost is about \$172,000. The Township affirmed last week its agreement to share the cost of these lands.

Another parcel is still in limbo, with public hearing of its purchase scheduled for next Monday at a before Township Committee. This is the seven-acre Erlich tract on Herron town road.

Over the weekend, Borough officials including Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Councilmen Robert Hendry, Alan Carrick and Charles Cornforth, the trumped the Eric's woods with James Sayen and Thomas Cook of the Open Space Com-

They will report back to Council, and then tell the Township decides if along if the Township decides to buy the Eric's property, but he added that this will provide the salary below that, which he had the last Borough parcel received by the mayor. The Eric's in Township open position, under state law, cannot be obtained but I plan to work toward seeing whether tenure can't be granted at municipal option."

MISCHIEF NIGHT MARRED
By Bottle Breaking. The sport of throwing bottles at moving cars on Witherspoon Street marred Monday's mischief night, which otherwise, "wasn't too bad," according to Chief Peter J. McCrohan. When police sent two cars to answer the calls of several citizens reporting boys throwing bottles at cars in the John Street area, Chief McCrohan said that the youths proceeded to throw whiskey and milk in the bottles at the two police cars, one unmar-

were dented by the flying bot-

One juvenile—a girl—was arrested and brought to police headquarters. As the police started to leave, Chief McCrohan said that the bottles started to fly again from all directions. One glanced off the shoulder of Ptl. Allen Benken, but he was not injured.

Chief McCrohan added that it was necessary to call four men from the engineering department to clean up the shattered glass. Fifteen minutes later, according to Chief McCrohan, an older gang of boys appeared and the bottle throwing started all over again. "We weren't able to apprehend too many," he said.

In addition to the customary leaf fires—seven reported this year—egg throwing and window smashing, Borough police listed a garage door at 245 Prospect Avenue covered with black paint and a plate glass cracked when an object was hurled against it.

"With the exception of the bottle breaking, it wasn't too bad," commented Chief McCrohan, in assessing the evening. "It was unfortunate we had to have that—it could have been much more serious."

Township, Too. In the Town
 —Continues on Page 10

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in
GOETHE'S FAUST

German film in color with English subtitles
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Admission \$1.00

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\$4.00 and \$3.50 Balcony

Tickets now on sale at Box Office
Mail and phone orders filled promptly

Dial direct (609) 921-8700.

AM I MAD? Pirandello's "Enrico IV" will turn this question
about the McCarter stage starting this Friday evening.

George Hearn portrays Enrico
Donald Steelman, Yusuf Biloil,
Jake Dengel, Phillip Piro and
K. Lype "O'Dell as Enrico's retainers.

**News Of The
THEATRES**

IS HE MAD?

Enrico? A normal man with
eccentric characteristics (to
say the least) or an insane
man with strangely rational
moments? Which is Enrico,
key figure in Pirandello's "En-
rico IV" which will enter the
McCarter repertory this Friday
at 8:30.

George Hearn will play the
title role, quite a departure
from his two previous assign-
ments this fall, as Shaw's
devil's disciple and Shakespeare's Sebastian, two
brother to Viola, in "Twelfth
Night."

The question, "Is Enrico
really mad?" can be answered
"No, but they think I am and
that's enough to frighten
them..."

Besides Mr. Hearn, "Enrico
IV" will feature Susan Babel
and Pamela Hawthorne as the
Marchesa and her daughter
Frida; Will Hicks and Timothy
Jerome as Bekered and D
Nolla, lover of the mother and
 fiance of the daughter and

IT'S BLUEGRASS TIME
With Scruggs and Flatt, The
Kings of Bluegrass, Earl
Scruggs and Lester Flatt, will
bring country and western to
Alexander Hall on Saturday,
November 18, at 8 p.m.

The third event in McCarter's
"Fall Folk Specials" will
feature, besides S and F, the
Foggy Mountain Boys. It will
be an evening, says McCarter,
of "pickin', pluckin' and twan-
zin'" with Earl Scruggs
("world's most famous banjo
picker" — Time Magazine)
and Lester Flatt (singer
and guitar player) and Paul
Warren, Buck Graves, Billy
Powers and "Cousin Jake"
Tullock.

Tickets are on sale at the
McCarter box office, but the
music will be in Alexander
Hall.

CHILDREN ONLY

(But You Can Sneak In). The
annual Thanksgiving vacation
play for children, given each
year by McCarter Theatre, will
be "Beauty and the Beast"
this year.
Adapted for the stage by Ni-
cholas Stuart Gray, the classic
fairytale will be presented on
Friday, November 24 at 3:30
and Saturday, November 25
at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The children can also have
fun next Saturday, November
11, when the Beers Family ar-
rives to time up for an 11 a.m.
concert of folk songs.

The truckload of musical in-
struments will hold a gallery
and a dulcimer, fiddlesticks
and lumbajacks and a couple
plain old guitars and banjos.
Evelyn and Bob Beers and
Continued on Next Page

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of this renowned pianist
DILLON GYM at the Princeton Campus
of 3 p.m. Sunday,
December 3rd.
\$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50

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Ralph Kirkpatrick

Monday, November 6 at 8:30 in McCarter

Good seats available

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**McCarter Theatre
of Princeton University**

A tragedy of madness

ENRICO IV

by Luigi Pirandello

Opens Friday, Nov. 3

also plays Sat., Nov. 4
8:30 p.m.

Good seats available

Orch.: \$5, \$4 Balc.: \$4, \$3

A word to the wise... McCarter Theatre ticket-
books, offering you twenty dollars worth of seats of
your choice, are still on sale at only \$16.00. Give
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munity in the new McCarter Friday Night Caf-
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Tuesday, November 7 - 7:30 P.M.
"NORWAY AND THE MODERN VIKINGS" - John Roberts
John Roberts returns to Princeton by popular demand with a
colorful & timely film essay of Modern Vikings and their home-
land along the rim of Europe. You will see the best of Oslo with
the famed VIKING Ships and KONG-TIKI. - deep sea fishing -
BERGEN and the famed Edward Greg Festival with a side trip
to PARADISE. - TRONDHEIM with her magnificent Cathed-
ral. - exciting sports of Norway. - J. JORDS. - the
Norwegian people at work and play midst the backdrop of giant
mountains, waterfalls and the seas.

Tuesday, December 5 - 7:30 P.M.

"THERE WILL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND" - Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor

Tuesday, January 23 - 7:30 P.M.

"GOLDEN BEACHES OF MEXICO" - Col. John D. Craig

Tuesday, February 13 - 7:30 P.M.

"LUMBERJACK IN ALASKA" - Don Cooper

ADULTS \$1.50
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5
The dancer, Martha, play
all these and sing, besides.
They have arranged their pro-
gram so that a lot is going on
all the time, with change of
pace and subject every minute.
These "lumberjacks," by the
way are colonial dolls which
dance to rhythms.

PLAYERS TO PLAY

Princeton Actors Rehearsing
"Separate Tables," a pair of
plays about a down-at-the-heels
English resort, will be given
by Princeton Community Play-
ers November 16, 17 and 18 in
the auditorium of John With-
erspoon School.

In "Table by the Window,"
Lorin Zissman and Scotty
Blach will play the discredited
English politician and his es-
tranged wife. In "Table Num-
ber Seven," Trevor Owens and
Marie Miller will play the fake
"major" and the spinster.
Don Evans is directing both
plays. Others in the cast are
Marian Burt, Peter Rosen-
berg, Thornton B. Pendlefield,
Jane Casley, Barbara Herz-
berg, Laine Cuddy, David Riv-
ins, Chris Beck and Selika
Conover.

BALLET TO BENEFIT

From Fashion Show, Fash-
ions, furs, music and luncheon
will be provided at the show to
be held Wednesday noon, Nov-
ember 15 under the sponsor-
ship of the Princeton Ballet So-
ciety for the benefit of the
Ninth Annual Northeast Re-
gional Ballet Festival to be
held next May.

The luncheon-fashion show
will be held at the Princeton
Country Club, Route One, be-
hind the Prince Theatre. Guest
speaker will be Bea Sommers,
head of the Caperoz Founda-
tion and founder of the Dance
Business Group of America.

Mrs. V. Stuart Foote Jr. is
chairman. Committee mem-
bers are Mrs. Nathaniel Burt,
Mrs. Orville A. Petty II and
Mrs. Lee P. Newirth.

Models will be Mrs. Karl D.
Petit Jr., Mrs. W. Bryce
Thompson IV, Mrs. O. Kline,
Palmer, Mrs. W. J. Jackson,
Miss Raymond Kottzeva,
Miss Cathy Otis, Mrs. Nichola-
Lannon, (the former Eliza-
beth Lawrence), Mrs. Joseph
Forelle.
Tickets are on sale at the
Princeton Ballet Society, 282
Alexander Street.

READY TO DANCE

With Princeton Company. A
husband-wife ballet team —
Barbara Sandonato and Alex-
Yudenchik — will be guest stars
with the Princeton Regional
Ballet when the company gives
its first concert of the season
—Continued On Page 6



"SKIN OF OUR TEETH" At Princeton Day School, two
young actors in Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth"
listen to a few words from their director, (Left to right)
Margery Burt, who will play the fortune teller; Gillian
Gordon, who has the leading role of Sabrina; and Herbert
McAvery who is directing. The play will be given November
17, 18 and 22 at PDS. (Staff Photo)

RKO THEATRES
TRENTON

BRUNSWICK THEATRE CO. · PRINCETON, N.J.

LINCOLN

JAMES COBURN

WATER HOLE

NO. 3

Show: 12-2-4-6-8-10

BRUNSWICK THEATRE CO. · PRINCETON, N.J.

RKO TRENT

WARREN BEATTY

FAYE DUNAWAY

BONNIE AND

CLYDE

Show: 12-2-4-6-8-10

BRUNSWICK THEATRE CO. · PRINCETON, N.J.

BRUNSWICK

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"THE BIRDS,

THE BEES

AND THE ITALIANS"

Show: 7:30 and 9:30

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THURS-SUN NOV 2-5

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MODERN THEMES**

Can a terminist exterminator
without illusions find hap-
piness with a girl who be-
lieves in Providence and
butterflies? See

**THE CRAZY
QUILT**
also

Can a French artist find
love with an American In-
dian woman if she doesn't
really like his paintings? See

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A SUPERB FILM!

It is astonishing that anyone
would try to deny the greatness
of "Julyses," and even more
astounding that it has been
ignored in movie theatres and
on television. It is a movie, one
that truly reflects and actually
clarifies James Joyce's cryptic
masterpiece. — Life Magazine

**JAMES JOYCE'S
Julyses**

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IT'S NEW To Us

BUY BOUTIQUE

Christmas! Ever see a wolf in a parka? Or to arrange words in a different program, "ever see a wolf parka"? You will, at the annual Christmas Boutique, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Nassau Inn.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and 10 to 5 and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. on Thursday. Admission is \$1, and then you start buying . . . !

The Boutique is sponsored each year by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital as a fund-raising event for the hospital, so you can shop and buy and have a splendid time, and contribute at the same time to the worthiest of causes.

Mrs. William Adamson Jr. and Mrs. Charles Eddis, chairmen, have assembled about a dozen boutiques from specialty shops up and down the Atlantic coast. That wolf parka comes from the Adirondack Store at Saranac Lake, New York, and they'll have all kinds of other exciting outdoor things like deerkin moccasins, a branding iron and "basses lambs" of all things. And outdoor motifs on waste baskets, pillows, bags, table lighters and cocktail glasses.

Quite a different display from Au Bon Gout of Palm Beach — cavalier servers, exquisite glass chrysanthemums, lacite paper weights and little shell place-card sets. Know what a daisy look is? They'll have some in the garden equipment department, along with mushroom lights and signs to hang over your fireplace reading "Dinner Closed" so you won't end up with your own smoke-filled room.

The "Gourmet Room" of Au Bon Gout specializes in "flying

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: Gifts at the annual Christmas Boutique of the hospital's Women's Auxiliary, are modeled by Mrs. Charles B. Hagan (left) past president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. William R. Bonstetter, new president.

"sauceurs," which are gossamer by the Auxiliary's own models. Italian evening skirts and sweaters and Forten over-blouses will be awaiting your leisure entertaining at Polly Watson of Chestnut Hill, Mass. acquiesces.

Grandmothers browsing the Christmas Boutique will pick up the matching brother-sister clothes for the very, very young, at the Jean Gile Beau-Mosseler, one of the most famous designers of these dramatic new hooked rugs. Materials and designs will be on sale, too.

How to design and make hooked rugs so beautiful they can be hung on the wall . . . With your shopping bag as brimful as Santa's, you'll spill it over the top with "extravaganza for the holiday season" from the Auxiliary's own Christmas Shop.

Here you'll find a tasteful pan in the jars of cranberry jelly from the newly-formed Cranberry Chapter of the Auxiliary, bright Christmas wrapping paper, stocking stuffers and accessories for Christmas.

FOR ELECTION RESULTS
TUESDAY NIGHT
CALL TOWN TOPICS
924-2200

Other hand-crafts will be in the Midland Crafters display, from Pinetree, North Carolina. Crystalwood, a specially processed wood which looks most like glass, is a specialty here.

And wonderful wooden toys — is there anything more rewarding to give a child at Christmas-time? Granddad's Toys from North Thetford, Vermont, will be back for his third year with the Christmas Boutiques, offering marvelous wooden toys and games made by hand. In a variety of prices, too.

Other kinds of fine craftsmanship come from "The Clever Needle-women Inc., Dallas, Texas. Here you'll find custom needlework supplies and needlepoint designs. Finished needlework by members of the hospital Auxiliary's own Boutique Committee will be on sale in another booth.

Clothes — ahl! Begin with the exotics from The Green Parrot of Bedford, New York, making your choice from the clothes you will see modeled

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News/The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6
on Sunday, November 12, at 2 p.m. The dances will perform in McCarter Theatre to music of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, Nicholas Harasany directing.

Sandona was Yudenich, principal dancer of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company, will appear on the McCarter Stage in an excerpt from George Balanchine's "Pas de Dix." Sandona was born in Harrison, New York, and obtained a scholarship at the New York City Ballet's school at the age of 14. She joined the Pennsylvania company in 1967. Yudenich is a Yugoslav, who has performed as guest artist at the Salzburg Festival with the Zagreb Opera Ballet and has danced in Paris in "Swan Lake" and "Romeo and Juliet."

GARDEN

Ulysses (now playing) Skill and imagination have been used effectively to bring James Joyce's noted work to the large screen. The result is such that it will please selective adult audiences.

For those unfamiliar with literary contribution, the two-hour film is in reality a character study rather than a full-fledged story. The camera dwells on a number of people, each of whom is picturesque and intriguing. Each contributes mightily to the end result, which may shock some and contribute to controversy.

All of the action takes place in a single day and night in Dublin during the early part of this century. Miss O'Shaughnessy is the lead role of this century. Miss O'Shaughnessy is an uneasy life in Catholic Ireland; Barbara Jefford is his wife Molly, and Maurice Hattersley appears as Stephen Dedalus, a poet and teacher, generally accepted as a counter part of Joyce himself.

ULYSSES: Barbara Jefford as Molly in the day dream sequence from the film version of James Joyce's "Ulysses," now at the Garden Theatre.

During the course of the day, Bloom goes to a funeral, gets into an argument with a judge in a pub, encounters a group of young men, including the poet, and they visit a brothel. He brings Dedalus back to his house for a night. Meanwhile, the indolent Molly spends the day in bed, part of the time with her lover.

It is the reveries and thoughts of the Joyce character that count and the film concentrates its greatest attention on two episodes: Bloom's fantasies while in the brothel and Molly's famous soliloquy while she lies in bed at night. The handling of Molly's reveries, which run for almost 30 minutes, is brilliant. Miss Jefford reads the long monologue eloquently, including all the notorious erotic

passages, and director Joseph Strick accompanies the words with imagery that has been chosen with extraordinary imagination. The brothel scene accents Bloom's obsession with sex and the guilt that accompanies it by means of a combination of satire and slapstick.

Adult audiences will find the language forthright. The subject matter is expressly presented, but not pornographically paced.

PLAYHOUSE AND LINCOLN Waterhole No. 3 (now playing) is a western with built-in leer, sex and slapstick in the western style are the main ingredients.

James Colburn is the fast-talking, fast moving con man who kills and loves with equal aplomb. He comes across a map showing the location of stolen gold and sets out to find it, pursued by the thieves. He runs into a crooked sheriff (Carroll O'Connor) after seducing his daughter, and they become allies. The girl, played by Margaret Blye, joins the pursuers, who by now include a number of assorted characters, including the U.S. Army. There is a showdown in a brothel and Miss Blye winds up with the gold, but not for long. The casual treatment of sex and the dubious moral tone of the film may turn off some filmgoers, but the tongue-in-cheek shenanigans may be just what the more sophisticated think they are looking for.

PRINCE

The Sand Pebbles (held over) is an extraordinary adventure-drama about an American gunboat caught in the 1926 civil war in China. Steve McQueen heads the excellent cast, supported by Candice Bergen, Richard Attenborough and Marjorie Andreane. Filmed in Taiwan, the color photography is superb. (Reviewed last week.)

NEW STRAND

The Crazy Quilt and Round Trip (Thurs. thru Sun.), are two offbeat modern films. "The Crazy Quilt" is the first feature film of 29-year-old John Korty. It concerns Henry, the illusionist's man, who meets

—Continued on Next Page

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WATERHOLE NO. 3: James Coburn is a swaying gambler in the tongue-in-cheek western now at the Playhouse and RKO Lincoln theatres.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Milecki-Ramsey. Miss Dolores G. Milecki, daughter of Mr. Helen Brian of Pennington, to Gene P. Ramsey of Trenton, formerly of Parsippany, N. J. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Milecki, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is employed by Western Electric Company, Hopewell. Mr. Ramsey is with McGraw-Hill Highstown.

Golden-Landau. Miss Miriam Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Golden of Danbury, Conn., to Michael Landau, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Landau of Trenton. The wedding will take place in January. Miss Golden, a graduate of Russell Sage College, is a research analyst for Market Research Corporation of America, New York City. Mr. Landau, a graduate of the school of architecture at the University of Virginia, is with Marcel Breuer and Associates, New York.

Horne-Geric. Miss Virginia Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horne of Hightstown, to Richard Geric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geric of Hightstown. An April wedding is planned. Miss Horne, a graduate of Hightstown High School, is employed by Mettler Instrument Corporation. Mr. Geric is an alumnus of Middlesex Vocational-Technical School and is with the Kubik Electrical Company.

Dillingham-Kaye. Miss Patricia A. Dillingham, daughter of Mrs. Rex H. Dillingham of Lancaster, S.C., to Kenneth M. Kaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Kaye of Roosevelt. A November wedding is planned. Miss Dillingham attended Queens College, Charlotte, N.C., and will graduate in January from the University of South Carolina. Mr. Kaye, a graduate of Hightstown High School, is a sophomore at the University of South Carolina. He is a member of the U. S. Army Reserves.

WEDDINGS

Becker-DeLong. Mrs. Nancy R. DeLong of Morrey Place, daughter of Mrs. Stewart M. Robinson of Delhi, N. Y., and Princeton, and the late Rev.

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Dr. Robin Cole to William C. Becker of College Street West, son of Mrs. Elmer M. Becker of Reading, Pa., and the late Mr. Becker. October 27: Princeton University Chapel. The bride, a member of the Chapel School faculty, is a graduate of the Vail-Deane School, Elizabeth, and attended Wilson College and the Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia. Mr. Becker is associate professor and controller of Princeton University Press. He was graduated from Reading (Pa.) High School and Rider College, and served with the armed forces during World War II. The couple will live in Princeton.

Comeau-Nau. Miss Linda J. Nau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Nau of Pennington, to Gloria R. Comeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Comeau of Titusville, October 28: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride and groom are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Comeau was employed by Educational Testing Service. Her husband is serving in the Air Force at Bergstrom Air Base in Austin, Texas. The couple will live in Austin, Texas.

Stryker-Bakeley. Miss Rosemary Bakeley, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Lukas of Belle Mead, to C. Arthur Stryker Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Stryker of Belle Mead, October 28: St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Hopewell. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and attended Rider College. She is employed by Princeton Applied Research Corporation of Rocky Hill, Mr. Stryker, an alumnus of Somerville High School, attended Capital Institute of Technology, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the National Guard and a patrolman in Hillsborough Township. The couple will live in South Somerville.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

Lorabelle, the visionary maid. Although their vocabularies and their psyches are almost mutually exclusive, they marry, separate, reunite, have a child, and grow old together separately. The theme will perhaps enrage the elders, but it will come as no shock to anyone under 30.

"Round Trip" is a film about a successful French painter. He comes to New York where a gallery is a one-man show of his work, falls in love with a Negro girl and tries to share her life. Pierre Gaisseau was the director.

FILM SERIES PLANNED

By Kiwanis Club. The Ninth Travel and Adventure series sponsored by the Princeton Kiwanis Club gets underway Tuesday evening with a film on "Norway and the Modern Vikings," narrated by John Roberts. Show time is 7:30 at the Princeton Playhouse.

Born and educated in New England, Mr. Roberts returns to Princeton by popular demand. Once associated with Lowell Thomas, Mr. Roberts formed a partnership with Clayton Ballou in 1946 for the production of films.

Other travel and adventure programs will be presented December 5, featuring England and narrated by Dr. Charles F. Taylor; January 23, "Golden Baches of Mexico," with Col. John D. Craig; and February 13, "Lumberjack in Alaska," narrated by Don Cooper.

All programs in the series will be presented to the Princeton High School student body under an arrangement supported by the Kiwanis Club and the High School student body fund.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 50¢ for the series; \$1 for students or 50¢ for the series. They are available from Archie Lummis, First National Bank; Walt Sora, YWCA; Ron Grandall, Cousins Liquor Store; Bill White, Sherwin-Williams; or by check or money order to Joe Stoye, c/o Nassau Inn. Tickets will also be one the sale at the box office the night of the performance.



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SUBURBAN SHOP Lawrence Shopping Center, Rt. 1

TOWN SHOP, 18 East State St., Trenton

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

ship, police said that there was "a toilet paper hanging from trees and bushes all over town."

Although the police said there was "no serious trouble," there were three incidents: a small foreign car was turned over on its side on nearby Brook Lane; a horse was turned on and pushed through a window, flooding the cellar of a Laurel Road home; a lamp post was broken in the Littlebrook area; two windows were broken, one a storm window on a Ewing Street home and the other a front home window on Jefferson Road and children were reported throwing bottles of a liquid that exploded on Cuyler Road. The docket also contained calls from residents complaining of the dumping of garbage, the throwing of eggs and meat oranges, and the setting of small fires in roadways. Police said most of the incidents were confined to the central area between Township Hall and the Shopping Center.

THREE HOMES ENTERED

Two in the Borough. Two Borough homes were reported entered and ransacked within an hour of each other on Saturday night. A third home was entered the same evening in the Township.

Borough police report that someone forced a widow and a door of a laundry room to enter the home of Bernard Glover, 22 Robert Road. A neighbor who saw someone leaving the home called the police at 10:30 p.m.

Chief Peter J. McMahon said that although the home was ransacked, apparently nothing was taken. Mr. Glover called the next day to report that the contents of a pocket-book belonging to his wife were found strewn on Robert Road near Prospect Avenue. A wall-teret about. Taken were an



let left behind had contained no money but police noted, too that a change purse and some stamps were also found intact.

We don't understand it, said Chief McMahon. Sgt. Arthur Gallant is continuing the investigation.

At 10:45, Mrs. Hymen Battle, 61 Hodge Road, called police to report that her home had been entered and ransacked. Police said that a door leading to a den had been forced. An attempt had also been made to enter the French doors leading to the living room.

Inside, dresser drawers in the bedroom had all been pulled open and the contents of jewelry boxes were scattered about. Taken were an

LAST GIRDER IN PLACE: Workers of the Elizabeth Iron Works in Elizabeth island with the Princeton University flag on steel girders marking the top floor of the University's new physics building on Washington Road to commemorate the placing of the final girder. The pine tree is a traditional symbol that the building has reached its final height. It is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1968.

amethyst ring valued at \$300; a topaz ring, value unknown; and a coin collection valued at more than \$300 from Mrs. Battle's son's room. Ptl. Arthur Jackson and Ptl. Ronald Holiday investigated.

When Mrs. Renita V. Dippole, 827 Mercer Road, returned home around 8 Saturday evening, she noticed all the doors of her house were open. She surprised an intruder who fled out the rear door to woods bordering her home. Detective Fred Porter reported that a thorough search

— Continued on Next Page

It's New To Us

They can tell you about beach houses to rent — anything from a beachcomber cottage in the Bahama Off Islands, to an expensive estate in Honolulu, with prices from \$125 a week to \$1,500 a week.

Want to rent a yacht? They have deck plans and photographs, and they deal with established charter agencies in the Caribbean. They have explored more than 40 islands in the past three years, to obtain first-hand information on game fishing, hotels, golf courses, airstrips.

Well, back to Hawaii. The two Island Hoppers visited in June, the four major Hawaiian islands: Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii, finally saying "Aloha" wrapped to the ears in ginger-flower leis and misty-eyed with the beauty and warm hospitality of the islands.

FOR ELECTION RESULTS TUESDAY NIGHT CALL TOWN TOPICS

924-2200

On Oahu, they examined the marvelous houses to rent at Diamond Head, and the beaches for swimming on the east coast. On Kauai, they found the least "touristy" of the major islands, a paradise of lush green mountains — and slightly lower rates.

On Maui, they found one of the world's prettiest beaches with clear water you have to swim in to believe. The town of Maui is an old whaling town, still rather island and Victorian, but with surprisingly fine shops — jade, pearls, superb clothes — for such a small village.

On Hawaii, of course there are big cities, orchid farms, awesome lava flows, each with a market selling its year; some of the best game-fishing in the world on the Kona coast and, surprisingly, a cattle ranch!

Island Hoppers were entranced with a new hotel built on the site of old village, and carefully designed to have the native appearance of the original compound. Honolulu has its own airstrip, a charming lagoon and individual hatched-roof cottages. For guests.

Prices? Well, you can stay in a luxury hotel for \$60 a day, but Island Hoppers found one hotel at \$12 a day for a double room, without meals. What you have to consider, of course, is air fare. Island Hoppers suggests you start with the amount you'd spend on a Caribbean vacation and add \$200 round trip for each person.

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The Country Mouse And Son

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The English Shop
22-40 Nassau St. Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—
of the area was made but the culprit escaped. Police did locate his car, however, and took it to Town Headquarters for possible clues.
Mrs. D'Agostino's bedrooms were searched but police report that nothing appears to have been taken. Ft. Olindo Carnevale and Robert Heacock investigated.

BUS, BUT NEXT YEAR
For Kindergarten children in kindergarten who live a mile and a half from school will be bused starting next September. There isn't any money left in the budget to pay for busing them this year, and the distance is so short that the state won't reimburse anyhow.

The Regional School Board will hold policy sessions Tuesday night. Specifically, it concerns 45 youngsters who will go to John Witherspoon School from the area bounded by Westcott, Library Place, Mercer Street and Elm Road.

Parents living on Jackson protested that the Stockton-Mercer-Nassau intersection was appalling dangerous to negotiate for any age, and the discussion settled into one of those "how-to-improve-the-way" exchanges.

Dr. Harvey Rothberg, of the board, observed that at the schools — i.e., the taxpayers — are already paying \$80,000 more for busing this year, and he asked "Do parents want to spend money for teachers or buses?"

Mrs. Frances Fremont, board president, reminded everybody that budget time is coming, and she expressed concern for "Princeton families who can't afford our rising school taxes, as it is."

The overall transportation study will steam ahead, said Superintendent Phillip E. McPherson, now that Chester Barker is working fulltime on the problem. Parent requests for busing will be set aside until that overall study has been completed, the board decided.

Go, Go, Franklin. Work on the realignment of Franklin Avenue will begin within a few days, announced business manager William Evans. There was only one bid — for \$42,453 from Dayton Constructors of Dayton.

Westminster Choir College, which will pay about 20% of

Where to Vote on Election Day

In Princeton Township, all polling places are the same as in last year's election. In the Borough they are the same too, except that voters in Districts 1 and 6 vote in the new Borough Hall instead of the old. The former Engineers Building on Green and Witherspoon Street is still the District 6 polling place, although the building is now the Youth Center.

BOROUGH

District 1: New Borough Hall
District 2: "Nassau Street School"
District 3: North Harrison St. Firehouse
District 4: Chestnut St. Firehouse
District 5: Methodist Church
District 6: Youth Center Building, 4 Green
District 7: Chambers St. Firehouse
District 8: New Borough Hall
District 9: North Harrison St. Firehouse

TOWNSHIP

District 1: Community Park School
District 2: Hunt School
District 3: Riverside School
District 4: Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Rd.
District 5: Littlebrook School
District 6: Sportsmen's Club
District 7: Sportsmen's Club
District 8: Johnson Park School
District 9: Riverside School

that bill, has been informed of the bid, Mr. Evans said. He told the board he hopes the new Franklin, with curbs and sidewalks, will be in before the end of the year.

Mr. Evans observed Mrs. Fremont "is more a matter of educating parents and teachers than children." The board approved development of a sex education program for grades K-12, using the new Princeton Area School Committee for Sex Education as liaison between school and community.

Evaluation Date Set. Princeton High School will be evaluated in November, 1968, by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The school, like all others in the Association, must be evaluated every ten years to maintain its accreditation.

Last time was March, 1959. Kenneth Michael, principal of the high school, told the board that a self-evaluation program is part of this check-up, and he said, "The self-evaluation can be more vital than the evaluation of the committee."

The evaluation is an academic one, but Mr. Michael, in reply to a question from Dr. Rothberg about facilities, said that when the academic program is related to the committee, the committee will comment.

Declining to explain the in-

cident in a public meeting, Mrs. Fremont made oblique reference to an apparent brush between a Negro student and a teacher.

Mrs. Fremont quoted from the letter written by board member E. Frederick Lasher to the child's parent, underscoring the board's "strong sensitivity toward the goal of providing equality of opportunity," and assuring the parent that the board would deal with the teacher involved. Donald Blankenhush, president of the teachers' association, said he would bring the matter before the association's executive board.

"Is the teacher to be discharged?" asked Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, chairman of the John-Witherspoon Citizens Association.

Mrs. Edwards said the investigation was not yet complete, and she told Mrs. Edwards' husband would be open to discussion of the incident in private with people who were interested in the case.

Frick Lab Emptied

In Bomb Threat. Frick Laboratory on the corner of Washington and William Street was emptied last Wednesday morning, following an anonymous call to the University Police office that the lab was going to be blown up by a depressed student.

The building was inspected

—Continued on Next Page

Pre-Christmas TOY CLEARANCE SALE

Fantastic Savings of more than 50%
on a special group of toys.

Some one of a kind . . . floor samples . . . overstock items . . . closeouts. ALL SALES FINAL! Take your purchase with you. We must make room. Here are some of the savings:

PLASTIC CASTING SET, cast your own army of combat soldiers. Safe, simple to use. Light bulb melting unit, LIST \$8, NOW 2.99; **KENNER'S BUILD-A-HOME SET**, design and build a variety of different, beautiful homes. 194 parts. Build a framework of Polyethylene Girders and Joists on the 3 masonite foundations . . . then snap on the prefab wall and roof panels. LIST \$5.49, NOW 2.49; **MICKEY MOUSE ELECTRIC HUNT GAME**, new action game for children, ages 5 to 8. LIST \$7, NOW 2.99; **SHOW & TELL BIBLE ALBUMS WITH FILMSTRIP AND VIEWER**, printed Bible text and simple story narration all combined with film strip. Bible pictures in living color, complete with viewer. Ideal for family groups, at home, church or school. LIST \$5 a volume, NOW 99c. Several volumes to choose from; **SPIN-A-BOWL**, a new twist in home bowling. Polished wooden pins and two polished wooden spinners. Excellent quality throughout. Fun for the whole family. LIST 12.95, NOW 3.99; **YOUNG DECORATOR SERIES**, young "mothers" will be thrilled with the endless possibilities in designing and decorating dramatic, colorful rooms in miniature. Wooden furniture has moveable parts, life-like rooms are fully furnished, each one serving as a compact doll house. LIST \$7, NOW 2.99; **GENUINE DIAMOND ENGRAVING TOOL**, guaranteed to work on glass, ceramics, copper, minerals and all metals. LIST 2.95, NOW 99c; **COLORING ROLLS AND CRAYONS**, an exciting new "Learn-thru-Play" fun series. Two 20-foot coloring rolls with individual story line plus crayons. Ages 3-10. LIST \$1, NOW 49c; **TOPPER'S GO GO DOLLS**, the coolest, swingiest dolls ever, each with different clothes. Twist them into different positions. LIST \$3, NOW 99c; **TOPPER'S TIGERS**, roughest, toughest, fightingest combat team. Bend and twist them into every possible fighting position. LIST, \$3, NOW 99c; Fun with basic math, **ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION**, Learn-thru-Play, Ages 6-10. LIST 1.50, NOW 49c; **TOPPER'S SECRET SAM**, super spy set with complete accessories in one attaché case. Pistol, rifle and real camera and much more. LIST \$13, NOW 3.99; **HULLABALOO DISCOTHEQUE A-GO-GO DANCE PARTY** for the home. Includes animated illustrations and 12-inch Hi-Fi album. Exciting in-motion demonstration, step-by-step of the latest discotheque dances as featured on the popular Hullabaloo TV show. LIST \$6, NOW 1.99; Ideal's popular **FISH BAIT** game. LIST \$5, NOW 2.49; **REMOCO's Official Fess Parker SPINNING WHEEL**, excellent for the girls. LIST \$3, NOW 1.49; **REMOCO's BLIPPO THE BUILDER** construction set and truck. Complete with 172 unbreakable snap-it blocks and panels. Build robots, bridges, buildings and hundreds more. LIST \$10, NOW 4.99 . . . AND MANY, MANY, MANY MORE FANTASTIC BARGAINS.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 11

by H. Walter Dodwell and
James Kopliner of the Cam-
pus police and by Det. Ralph
Procaccio, P.I. Allen Benke-
and P.I. Bernard Lehardt of
the Borough police. They found
a container about the size of
a gallon pint can filled with
a lot of red and black pow-
der with wires leading from
it. It was taken outside and
lowered into a big drum of wa-
ter. Chief Peter S. McChes-
said that the contents were
sent to University chemists for
analysis but that no report
had been received yet.

At the time of the incident
the annual F.B.I. conference
was being held in the Wood-
ruff Wilson building next door.
Last year, the same confer-
ence was held in the Prick
building.

**MAYOR CITES RECORD
In Final Statement.** In a final
campaign statement this week,
Mayor Henry S. Patterson said
again that he is opposed to
street widening and does not
propose to raise taxes.

"I am very proud of the ac-
complishments produced in my
six years as Mayor of Prince-
ton Borough. We have a new
library, the Community Park
swimming pool and recreation
facilities, an active open space
program, a new Borough Hall,
a youth center, a full-time



ABOUT THOSE TAXES: Anna-
stas Hatosoglou (left), 380
Nassau, discusses Borough taxes with Archibald S. Alexander Jr., Democratic candidate for mayor.

juvenile officer, a revised mas-
ter plan, a Shade Tree Com-
mission, a closer cooperative
relationship with Princeton
Township and other neighbor-
ing communities. The list is
long.

"I look forward to the next
two years and I am confident
that they will be as productive
as the past."

"During the past eight weeks
or so, many things have been
said in what has become a
strenuous campaign for me. Of
all that has been said, I want
to make two points absolutely
clear:

"I am against widening of
streets in Princeton as it
means to solve our traffic prob-
lems, and I have no plans to
raise taxes.

"To preserve Princeton,
Princeton's traffic problem
must be solved by providing
alternate routes around Prince-
ton for the cars and trucks
which now use our local
streets for origins and destina-
tions outside the Borough. Ac-
cordingly, we have cooperated
and worked with those non-
political groups set up to solve
jointly some of these problems,
with the State and with the
County and Municipalities
through which the new high-
ways will go.

Continued on Page 14

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There's more room on the inside.

In fact, the Volkswagen Station Wagon
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conventional station wagons.

On the outside (which is a little bigger,
too) we replaced the 13 little windows with
8 big ones. And one of them is a wrap-
around windshield.

What next?

A wraparound bumper to help you step
up into the driver's compartment through
wider front doors.

As for the 2 side doors, they're not there
anymore. We replaced them with a single
sliding safety door. It locks when it's open
and locks when it's closed.

An aisle through to the back is now stand-
ard equipment. (After all, what's a bus with-
out an aisle?)

If you'd rather do without the charm and
convenience of an aisle, it'll cost you.
But you'll get 2 more seats (total 9) for
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• Richard
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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By Sheldon Judson

There are a number of reasons why I will vote for Henry Patterson in this coming election. But one of the most persuasive reasons to me is the conviction that he understands the problems of young people.

In a time when the educational cliché is easy and popular, it is heartening to find someone who not only knows what is sound, but acts on the basis of his understanding. It is particularly heartening to find these qualities in a candidate for public office.

Let me illustrate my belief with an incident in which I played a role and can testify to the part played by Mayor Patterson.

Back in 1964 Princeton University inaugurated the Princeton Cooperative School Program, a venture which seeks to increase the number of qualified candidates for college from the ranks of those disadvantaged by race or economics or both. I served as director of the program through the summer of 1966.

In that first summer we had 40 New Jersey High School boys on the campus, 30 of them Negro. We didn't know whether the project was going to be a success or a bust. As it turned out 25 of the first 40 boys went on to college in September 1966, and 32 of them are still there.

The success of that first summer probably turned more on an un-planned incident and Henry Patterson's role in it than on any other single event. Here is the story:

Some of the boys were required service in a local barbershop. The incident ranked with the boys who were still extremely tentative about trusting the program staff, or Princeton University or the Princeton community.

Eventually it boiled up as the students sought ways to redress a wrong. Instead of picketing, or demonstrating, or just plain quitting, they chose the relatively mild procedure of writing letters to the three city papers in town, to the University president, and to Mayor Patterson.

Of the three papers, only Town Topics published their letter of protest. President Goheen responded swiftly and positively, not only to the boys but also to the offending barber. But it was Mayor Patterson's reaction which made it truly clear that Princeton was, as one student said, "with us."

Mayor Patterson had no advance warning of the incident or the letter that was to come to him. But his first reaction was a fine letter to the boys, and more importantly, a meeting with the local barbers.

In this meeting, Henry Patterson spelled it out that if, for whatever reason any barber was unable to cut hair regardless of its type, or of its owner, then he has no right to a license. This principal was later to be enacted into state law.

I had not met Mayor Patterson at that time, but in writing to him after the incident I was able to point out the value of the experience for the boys. They had been confronted with a problem. They had analyzed it, and decided on a course of action. They followed their plan. And best of all they had moved the machinery of government. They had an answer to their problem and they had gotten it on their own initiative.

This was wonderful for them, and for the Cooperative School Program. I believe it set the tone for the successes that have continued to mark the program.

Later, as President of the Princeton Junior Museum, I had occasion to deal directly

By Alan Williams

Back in the summer of 1960 Murray Kempton wrote of the Democratic candidate for President that we seemed to have on our hands "a new kind of horse" and that it looked as if he would "run a new kind of race." In Princeton Borough in 1967 the track may be a great deal smaller, but the Democratic horse brings a similar spirit to the race and I look forward with enthusiasm to voting for Archibald S. Alexander Jr. for Mayor and for his running mates James Andrews and Wilbert Brooks for Council and Marie Coan for Tax Collector.

Mr. Alexander, let it be said from the outset, has an attractive and well-known opponent, but he is a man who suffers from one acute Achilles heel: he is a victim of that unique local disease, Princeton Complacency is a malady contracted from many years of succumbing to the natural human temptation to let the eye drift to the undoubted sedating charms of our community, passing for the most part right over its urgencies and blights.

How did you react when you opened your New York Times last winter and found Princeton all over the split page? Not, for once, because of an historic house torn or a head-lifting cult at Whip-Club, but because our teenage population was drifting in a menaced and menacing pack up and down Nassau Street? Have we really reached the point where it takes a noisy reporter from the big city to tell us what's wrong?

The issues in our mayoralty campaigns have over the years taken on the aspect of a litany: "Housing and Youth, Traffic and Taxes." Yet these are the problems and if they have assumed chant-like quality whose fault is it, the challenger's or the incumbent's? Again Princeton Complacency has made us not as acquiescent concern every time these problems are brought up, but what we must have now is someone from whose eyes the scales have dropped and who will do something before not after—the crisis become acute. Such a man, I feel, is Archibald Alexander.

One prime reason I am so strongly persuaded by Mr. Alexander is the vitality of the campaign he has been running. His public image has of course been masterfully deployed but I am really taking of something else.

In this computerized, McLuhanized electric village era it is a healthy and not unimaging shock to see the candidate, far from a flash-run, in the evening, not knowing but he is observed, moving alone from house to house ringing doorbells, a technique so many others would relegate to the era of the torchlight parade.

This is the kind of dedication and energy we need and will get with Archibald Alexander. The Trenton Times may label our Borough election as a "glamour race" (imagine, two Ivy Club men!), where the choice is a kind of Tweedle-dum and Tweedledee, but don't you believe it. The man who will campaign as Archibald Alexander has been doing is the fresh, new leader we want and need.

With Mayor Patterson largely about the housing of the Museum and its rather unorthodox approach to museum activity. Throughout he has not only been helpful but very understanding of the nature of the educational process and needs of the young people who patronize the museum and the other youth facilities, such as the Community Swimming Pool and the Youth Center. Henry Patterson will have my vote on November 7.



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ZONERS SAY 'YES'

To Firestone Library Addition. The Borough Zoning Board last week granted a special permit and front yard and side yard variances to Princeton University to permit construction of a 58,000 cubic foot underground addition to Firestone Library.

The addition will face toward Nassau Street and be entirely below the existing grade. It will have a grass roof with the exception of an inner court not visible from the street. C. Harrison Hill Jr., manager of physical planning at the university, told the board he expected construction to begin in about a year.

The board also ruled that the proposed expansion must be lumped with three previous additions: the Dulles Library added in 1961, the Scheide Library added in 1964, and the preparations area added in 1963. These three have a combined cubic foot total of 102,500 or 5% of the original Firestone Library erected in 1948, containing 3,385,000 cubic feet.

The underground building will add 12½% to the original building; all four additions together, 16½%. The figures are important to the university because zoning laws prohibit expansion of a non-conforming



SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIP: Kenneth Michael, principal of Princeton High School, gives a magazine subscription order to Mrs. Charles Plummer, proceeds destined for the PTA Scholarship Fund. "The PTA magazine drive has raised funds for more than 100 Princeton boys and girls to further their education," observed Mr. Michael. Make out your check to the "PTA Scholarship Fund" for the amount of the magazine you want to subscribe to. Send the check to Princeton High School, and Fund members will process your subscription. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Plummer at 466-3397.

building beyond 25% of the original cubic footage.

The board's ruling means some unknown reason, no space that any future expansion of 1st permits had been obtained. Firestone Library must be limited for the construction of the present addition to 84½% of 3,385,000 cubic feet, versus three library additions.

He had asked that the present addition be considered the first, as far as the board was concerned.

From testimony given earlier by university librarian William S. Dix, that 8½ percent is not going to be enough. The University Library, however, currently has about two million books, ranking it about 12th or 13th among all university libraries in the country.

Double Every 12-16 Years. Its stacks are growing at about 3.2 percent a year. By 1983, Mr. Dix said, the library would house a projected 3,300,000 volumes. All available studies show, he added, that libraries double in size every 12 to 16 years. "There's nothing you can do about it as long as people continue to publish books."

The University library is actually comprised of Firestone Library, the largest building, slightly over half of all the books, and 15 branches, three of them at Forrestal. The total staff is 240.

After hearing Dr. Dix describe the explosion in the publication of books throughout the world, increasing as rapidly as 32 percent a year, Princeton board member Charles St. John asked, "What's going to happen after 1983? Won't we be using you again, asking for more space?"

Dr. Dix replied that it was inescapable. The only thing that can save us, he said, would be the introduction of computers, automation and micro films. Otherwise, at the present rate of growth, all university campuses would be all library; there wouldn't be room for anything else.

Continued on Page 16

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WE PLEDGE TO WORK FOR THESE GOALS:

- Prudent management of the Township's financial affairs. We believe every dollar spent by the Township Committee should return 100 cents of benefit to Township taxpayers. The tax rate must be held in line.
- Maintenance of present zoning policies which protect the existing physical and economic character of the Township yet provide for orderly development when necessary.
- Continued development and improvement of the Township's public roadways in the interests of safety and a better traffic flow.
- One hundred percent enforcement of all laws affecting public health and safety, including housing and water and air pollution matters.
- Further development of the Greenspace program.
- Extension of the many excellent programs now being pursued jointly with our neighbors in the Borough.
- Full development of Community Park as specified in its original master plan and in accordance with the programs developed by the Joint Recreation Commission.
- Open-door, non-political conduct of the public business with the greatest possible communication between the citizens of the Township and their local government.



William L. WILSON
For Township Committee

Member, Princeton Township Committee since 1962

Mayor, Princeton Township, 1964

Member, Township Board of Education; 6 years; President, 1958-1960

Former member Joint Committee on Municipal Operations, Township Planning Board, Joint Sewer Operating Committee

Former Trustee, Princeton Hospital

First Chairman, Library Building Committee

Ruling Elder, First Presbyterian Church Graduate of Dartmouth, Phi Beta Kappa

Vice President, C.I.T. Financial Corporation, New York

Bill and Edna Wilson, long-time Princeton residents, have two grown sons



Harry J. VOLWIEDER
For Township Committee

Chairman, Joint Recreation Board of Princeton Borough & Township

Director Princeton Chamber of Commerce 6 years, Greater Princeton Community Fund 8 years

Treasurer, Princeton Committee, American Field Service

Former member, Citizens Advisory Committee to Township Planning Board

President, Hillcrest Civic Association

Former Chairman, Stony Brook District, Boy Scouts of America and Committee Chairman, Troop 43

President, S.T. Peterson & Co., General Contractors; Secretary-Treasurer, Building Contractors Association of New Jersey

Major of Engineers, 4½ years service, World War II

Graduate of Syracuse University

Member St. Paul's Catholic Church



Theodore H. KENNEDY
For Tax Collector

Attended grade and high school in Georgia and New Jersey

Completed 2 years night course in laundry chemistry, New York City College

Employed by Princeton Hospital for 31 years; supervises staff of 17 as Director of Laundry and Linen

Incumbent Tax Collector, Princeton Township

Member, Republican County Committee, 14 years

Active on YMCA and Hospital Building Funds

Deacon, First Baptist Church, 31 years; currently Vice-Chairman, Board of Deacons

Past Chancellor, Knights of Pythias

Married, father of three

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 7th

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79^c lb

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Short Ribs

59^c lb

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Swifts Premium — oven-ready

Rib Roast

89^c lb

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8 oz. 57^c

Swifts Premium All Meat

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1 lb. 63^c
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Swifts Premium Sliced, Bologna,
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**CHUCK
ROAST**

75^c lb

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38 oz. bottle 59^c

All Grinds Coffee

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☒ **Regina MEREDITH**



☒ **Peter FLESS**



☒ **Peter ROSSI**



FOR FREEHOLDER

Paid for by friends of the Candidates, J. Mathey, Chm'n

RECOGNITION FOR THOSE WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES. Princeton's World War I memorial at Stockton and Mercer streets will be rededicated on Veterans Day, Saturday, November 11, to include Princetonians who died in World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam. The project is the work of American Legion Post 76, which also is seeking to add decorative floral displays around the memorial to make it more noticeable.

A Time to Remember

Have you a son or brother serving in Vietnam? As in the past, TOWN TOPICS looks forward to carrying names and addresses of all Princeton area residents in Vietnam so that they may receive Christmas greetings from those at home.

Early mailing of cards and letters is advisable. Addresses should be complete, including the man's rank, military attachment, APO or FPO city and zip code. Because of the number of men and women in service, only those currently stationed in the Vietnam war zone can be listed.

INSPECTION CONTINUES

Of Township Houses. The house at 290 Wellerpound that was in the news last spring when the Township's housing inspection policies came into the spotlight, came up for discussion Thursday night before the Township Board of Health. Mrs. Harold Kuhn charged that the first-floor apartment was still without a bathroom. She said she regarded this as "a particularly gross violation" of the housing code, and urged the board to "exert pressures" to bring the apartment up to standard.

Mrs. Marcella Farley, Township Health Officer, told the board that Mrs. R. J. Liljeand, owner of the property, was making "reasonable progress" in the matter, and she added that tenants in the second floor apartment have access to a bathroom on the second floor and another on the third floor. Mrs. Farley also reported that the tenant in the ground floor apartment had asked her not to pressure the landlord.

(Continued on Page 13)

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Highway 27 — Bet. Kingston & Kendall Park

Topics Of The Town

(Continued From Page 14)
LEGION SETS PLANS
 To Rededicate Memorial. To assure recognition due to those members of the Princeton Community who have given their lives in wars since World War I, American Legion Post 76 will rededicate the World War I memorial. It was originally dedicated on Memorial Day, 1925.

Located at the intersection of Mercer and Stockton streets, the memorial reads: "Hold Dear Our Sons and Daughters Who Gave Their Lives in the World War for Freedom, 1914

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Keep This Man Working... For You

Henry Patterson is your Mayor because he is deeply dedicated to the needs of the Princeton community.

He is a hard working, diligent expert in municipal government. He tops a sincere smile with a touch of grey. His pride in Princeton shows through in solid accomplishments. Henry Patterson deserves your vote for Mayor.

There are some voters who delight in casting their vote "just for a change," without any thought to what a change will provide. It might just be that a vote for "change" will impede progress. Why vote for less than sound, solid accomplishment? The consistently good job he has done as your Mayor deserves your vote, not the easy promises of a politically ambitious, inexperienced candidate. Henry Patterson has done a solid job for Princeton. Don't settle for less, re-elect him.

If you cast your vote for inexperience, you'll get a new face, but will you get a better deal? Don't settle for less than solid accomplishment.

In this time of emotional appeals — pause a minute to think of all the things Henry Patterson has done for Princeton Borough and will do in the future.

Please, don't settle for less than Henry Patterson. He deserves your vote next Tuesday.



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There are lights on Mr. Sari's bicycle. Charges are pending.

In the Borough, Mrs. Jerome Kurbash, 41, 72 Random Road, refused medical attention for a contusion of the head and light cut on her left knee when her car was struck by another late Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Harrison and Prospect Avenue.

Sgt. Arthur Gallant ticketed Samuel L. Frothingham, 70, 235 Prospect Avenue, for failing to observe a stop sign. Mr. Frothingham said that his vision had been blocked by a car going north on Harrison.

A Cleveland resident, Boris H. Van Hoffmann 2d, driving a small foreign car on Hedge Road, failed to make a curve a few minutes before 9 Saturday evening.

His car struck a pole and a "no parking" sign, jumped the curb, and ran through a small hedge at the property of 129 Hedge before finally coming to rest against a large tree. Uninjured, Mr. Van Hoffmann was charged by P.D. David Alford with careless driving.

Continued On Page 26

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TURKEYS **16 TO 22-POUND**
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SHANK BEEF **lb. 53¢**
FRESH PICNIC PORK SHOULDERS **lb. 39¢**
Fresh Chicken Parts **LEGS OR DRUMSTICKS lb. 49¢** **BREASTS OF THIGHS lb. 59¢**
SUPER-RITE LINK SAUSAGE **lb. 69¢**
Country Style Pan Scrapple **lb. 27¢**
BONELESS BUTT **SHOKE** **lb. 79¢** **FRANKFURTERS** **lb. 99¢**
CORNEED BEEF **FRONT CUT** **lb. 63¢** **CUBED STEAKS** **lb. 85¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **lb. 12¢**
Cauliflower **head 35¢** **YELLOW ONIONS** **10 lb. 69¢**
GRAPEFRUIT **SEMI-SWEET** **3 lb. 49¢** **BAKING POTATOES** **10 lb. 69¢**

**SPECIAL SALE ON
A&P FRESH CUSTOM-GRIND COFFEE!**

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 lb. \$1.71 5 lb. 59¢	BRIGHT AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE 3 lb. \$1.77 5 lb. 61¢	MIDBROW & WINERY BOKAR 3 lb. \$1.95 5 lb. 67¢
--	--	---

FIG BARS **HEROEN** **3 1/2 lb. \$1**
TEA BAGS **OUR OWN** **64 pkts. 55¢**
MAYONNAISE **4 1/2 lb. 55¢**
B.C. DRINKS **3 1/2 quart. 51¢**
A&P DRINKS **4 1/2 quart. 99¢**
REPP-U-TATION CIDER **4 1/2 quart. 49¢**
WHITE BREAD **MARKET** **2 1/2 lb. 37¢**

ALL prices effective through Saturday November 4
in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Calendar Of the Week

- Thursday, November 2
World Community Day
9 a.m.-7 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Hopewell Presbyterian Church. (Also Friday a.m.)
12:30 p.m.: World Community Day Observance; All Saints' Chapel.
4:7 p.m.: Harvest Home Dinner; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
5:55 p.m.: "Politics of Collective Leadership in the Kremlin," P. Gross, New York Times correspondent;
5:55 p.m.: Woodrow Wilson School.
8:10 p.m.: Open House & Film Showing; auspices International Club; YWCA.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: "Old Khmer Temples in Angkor," Schuyler van R. Cammiano, University of Pennsylvania art historian; Adult School series on southeast Asia; PHS auditorium.
9 p.m.: "Religion," John F. Wilson of Princeton University Department of Religion; Adult School series on The American Character; PHS auditorium.
Friday, November 3
9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Presbyterian Church.
9:30 a.m.: "Trends in Sex Education and Narcotics Education," Mrs. Janice B. Mowers, school nurse; east Asia; PHS auditorium.
9:30 a.m.: Princeton Middle School PTO cafeteria; Community Park School.
9:30 p.m.: Benefit Cocktail Party and Art Show; to meet Dr. Benjamin Spock and Dr. Paul Jacobs, Mercer County candidate for Assembly; home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Nini. (Information 259-9191)

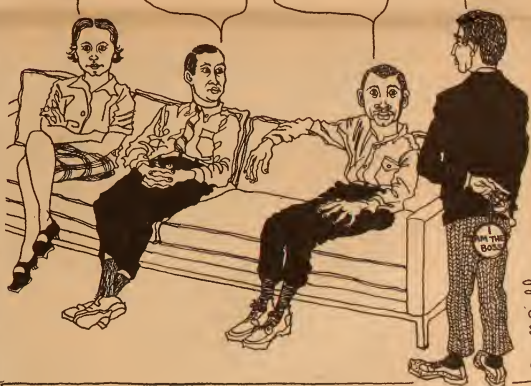
- 8 p.m.: Detroit Symphony Orchestra; alumni gymnasium, Rider College. Tickets \$1.50 through Student Activities Office at Rider.
8 p.m.: Bryn Mawr-Haverford Renaissance Singers; lounge Wilcox Hall.
8:11-9:30 p.m.: The Catamount coffeehouse for Princeton Tennis Center; folk singer, Trinity Church.
8:30 p.m.: "Aspects of the War in Vietnam," Dr. Benjamin Spock, with Dr. Paul Jacobs; Princeton High School auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: "Enrico IV" by Pirandello; McArthur.
Saturday, November 4
Duck Hunting Open 1/2 Hour Before Sunrise.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; church house, Pennington Methodist Church.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Brown vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
2 p.m.: Sports & Baseball Dinner; auspices Ladies Guild, First Baptist Church; 160 Main Street.
3 p.m.: Republican Social; auspices West Windsor Township Republican Club; Dutch Neck firehouse.
3:30 p.m.: "Enrico IV"; McArthur.
Sunday, November 5
American Education Week
9:30 a.m.: International Club, hike to Terrace Pond; meet at the YWCA. (488-5147 for details)
9:30 a.m.: Family Style Turkey Dinner; Hope Fire Company No. 1, Allentown; at the YWCA.
10:30 a.m.: Catholic-Protestant Dialogue Service; Rev. J. B. Sheering, editor, The Catholic World, and the Rev. Richard E. Koenig, editor, The Lutheran Forum; in observance of 450th anniversary of Protestant Reformation; University Chapel.
p.m.: Film, "Nothing But A Man"; auspices Whig Club; senate chamber, Whig Hall.
Monday, November 6
2 p.m.: Christmas Gift Wrapping for Marines in Vietnam; Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
7:45 p.m.: "Join the Theologian—Right to Seven Searches," Dr. Paul Minear of Yale Divinity School; Miller Chapel.
8:30 p.m.: Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord; Music at McArthur series.
Tuesday, November 7
Election Day
Polls Open 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.
Borough Planning Board Meeting Cancelled; new date to be announced.
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Annual Election Day Bazaar; First Presbyterian Church, Plainboro.
4:30-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Français de Princeton, conversation group; Wilcox Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Travel and Adventure Series, "Norway and the Modern Vikings," auspices Princeton Kiwanis Club; Princeton Playhouse.
7:45 p.m.: "Join the Theologian—God's Purpose as Verified by Christ"; Dr. Paul Minear of Yale Divinity School; Miller Chapel.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School. (896-1868 for information)
8 p.m.: Film Classic, "Los Olvidados"; McArthur.
—Continued on Next Page

(I SAID BOSS-
I SAID...
"WHY CAN'T
THE ROOFERS
COME UP WITH
ROYAL PURPLE
TAR? THIS
IS A TRUE
SIGN OF
ESTHETIC
CREATIVITY.
WHAT A
HANDSOME
EXTERIOR
FOR OUR
HANDSOME
INTERIOR, I
SAID..."
AND HE
SAID "THUMB
THRU THE
SELIGMAN
ARMSTRONG
FABRIC BOOK
FOR NOW...
MAYBE NEXT
TIME WE'LL
HAVE A
ROYAL PURPLE
TOP, KID...")

(NOW THAT
THE NEW
ROOF IS ON
I KNOW
THE BOSS
WOULD RATHER
HAVE SEEN
THE CARPENTER
DO IT IN
BRAZILIAN
ROSE WOOD
WITH MIRROR
CHROME STEEL
GUTTERS AND
LEATHER
RAIN SPOUTS
...WOULD
HAVE BEEN A
NATURAL TO
GO WITH THE
DUX
GROUP WE'RE
SHOWING NOW
...OR EVEN
THAYER
COGGINS
NEW DIMENSION
GROUP DUE
IN THIS
WEEK...)

(SO THE GUY
FROM
MORRISDI
TELLS ME THEY
IMPORT FROM
22 SCANDINAVIAN
SOURCES...
MOSTLY DENMARK
SWEDEN...
BEAUTIFUL, I
TELL HIM...
YOUR DINING
SETS WILL
LOOK GREAT
WITH THE
NEW AREA
RUGS WE NOW
HAVE FROM
DENMARK AND
HOLLAND...)
(COULD HAVE
SWORN I SAW
THOSE PANTS
COVERING THE
FOUNDERS
SOFA THE
OTHER DAY...)

(WE WISH TO
THANK OUR
FRIENDS FOR
THEIR PATIENCE
DURING THE
WORK ON OUR
ROOF AND TO
INVITE YOU TO
NOW SEE OUR
EXCITING NEW
CONTEMPORARY
DESIGNS...
ROYAL
SYSTEM,
WOOD, CORK,
METAL, AND
CERAMIC LAMPS
DIRECTIONAL
HERMAN MILLER,
KNOLL...
THE WHOLE
BAG...
(IF ONLY THEY
HAD PURPLE
TAR!)



Samuel Gould



COME SEE OUR FRESH, NEW
HOLIDAY GREETINGS

OVER 4000
DESIGNS

Our new collections
have arrived, and they
are truly more beautiful
than ever—religious,
whimsical and
delightfully decorative
designs to please every
taste. Please come by
soon and shop leisurely,
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922-6191
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10 to 5:30
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SOUND OF
MUSIC
starts Wednesday
November 8
at the
PRINCETON
PLAYHOUSE



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Obituaries

James L. Briner Jr., 71, formerly of 32 Patton Avenue, died October 28 in Trenton. He was manager of the men's wear and sports department of the Princeton University Store for 52 years, retiring in 1960.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Briner served four consecutive terms on the Borough Council, died in 1934 and was twice elected Council president. He was a member of Hook Ladder Fire Company, a former chief of the fire department and former fire commissioner. Town Topics named him Man of the Week September 1948.

The husband of the late Mrs. Margaret K. Briner, he is survived by a son, James L. 3d of Jamesburg; a daughter, Mrs. Francis Pace, Riviera Beach, Fla., and one grandchild.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. this Friday in the Mount Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home are from 7 to 9 p.m. this Thursday.

William Hilton, 52, died October 24 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He lived on the grounds of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman.

Mr. Hilton was a veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion Post 339, Hopewell Lodge 135, F & AM, Mountain Top Gun Club and the Reville Sportsmen's Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nina L. Hilton; two sons, William Hopewell and Thomas of Hamilton Township; two grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Ella Bailey and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Ross, both of Oakland.

The service was held in Hopewell, with interment in Highland Cemetery.

Robert J. Flood Sr., 88, of Ridge Road, Mountaintop, died October 28 in Princeton Hospital. He was a nationally prominent advertising and promotion consultant.

A native of Galvestone, Tex., Mr. Flood was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He operated Flood & Co. business consultants with offices in New York and Washington until his retirement. He held positions as director of promotion for the 1948 World's Fair in New York, sales promotion manager for Seagrams Distillery, sales manager for the National Biscuit Corp., and sales promotion manager for the Gulf Oil Company.

He was a former member and director of the Association of National Advertisers, the Sales Executives Club of New York and the American Institute of Management.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle G. Flood; a son, Robert J. Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. John M. Kaufman of Lafayette, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Gordon Forester, and a brother, Henry Flood, both of Houston.

The service was held in

Princeton, the Rev. John Mark by of Miller Memorial Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Mercer County Heart Association.

Mrs. Grace Bergen, 87, died October 28 in Trenton, 27 S. Main Street, Cranbury. She was the widow of Disbrow.

Born in Cranbury, Mrs. Bergen retired from the Hightstown Rug Co. after 25 years' service. She was a member of the Cranbury Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Tealbeck, with whom she lived; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. William Stout, of Plainsboro.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. Carl Wolf of the Presbyterian Church of inclining. Interment was in Westminster Cemetery.

Celebration Of The Week

—Continued from Page 1—

Wednesday, November 9

10 a.m.: Book Review Series.

"The Autobiography of Bertrand Russell," reviewer—

Stuart Hampshire, Princeton University philosophy department chairman; Princeton Public Library.

2 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 296.

8 p.m.: "Abortion: The Moral Aspect," Dr. Charles West of Princeton Seminary, and

Chaplain John J. Connelly of Aquinas Foundation; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chambers & Nassau Streets.

10 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Donald Finkel, author of "The Clothing of the Emperor"; social science lounge, Forestone Library.

Thursday, November 10

Row and Arrow Season Closes 10 Hour After Sunset.

7:30 p.m.: Ex Tempore, "Antiques as an Investment," Karl Gunsser, YWCA lounge.

Princeton Chamber of Commerce, Exhibition—discussion of burglar alarm facilities at Borough police headquarters; Borough Hall, 4 p.m.: Psychotherapy and the Diemontic, Belle May; campus center auditorium, Princeton Seminary, 7:30 p.m.: "Enrico IV"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: "Hindu and Chinese Roots of Southeast Asian Cultures," Professor Paul Mus of Yale University; Adult School series on Southeast Asia; auditorium, PHS.

8:30 p.m.: Folk Dancin' led by Serge Silbey; auspices International Club, YWCA.

9 p.m.: "The American Character — Education," Psychology, Lawrence A. Per-

vin of Princeton University; Adult School series; auditorium, PHS.

Friday, November 11

Woodcock Season Closes 10 One Day; Semi-wild Preserve

Hunting Opens

11 a.m.: "Enrico IV," McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "Enrico IV," McCarter.

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Thursday night to 9:00 p.m.



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Princeton

Meet The Archibald Alexanders



Archibald S. Alexander Jr., shown holding his daughter Jocelyn, 2, is your candidate for mayor of Princeton Borough. He is an attorney, specializing in administrative law. Mrs. Alexander, the former Eleanor Lapsley, a native of Princeton, holds the couple's sons, Archibald Christopher, 6 months, and Benjamin, 3. Alexander has promised that, if elected, he will strive to provide the leadership needed to resolve Princeton's problems.

(Paid for by Friends for Alexander)

IN MEMORIAM

PETROBE In loving memory of Mary Peterson, passed away before this picture of a loved one will ever be seen. She was a woman who kept it. Because my wife was one of the best. Because I was easily misled by husband and environment.

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senior scientist, a post held by only three other scientists on Mobil's research staff of some 1600 men. Dr. Wei works at Mobil's Central Research Division Laboratory in Hopewell. A graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology, where he earned a B.S. in chemical

engineering in 1952, and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned his masters and doctorate degrees, Dr. Wei joined Mobil in 1955. There his interests have ranged from chemistry to physics to chemical engineering to pure mathematics.

In 1966 Dr. Wei was chosen to receive the \$5,000 Award in Petroleum Chemistry from the American Chemical Society. He is presently serving on the advisory committee in chemical engineering at the University of Florida and Cornell University.

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924-0994

Frank B. McCracken

BUSINESS In Princeton

MCCRACKEN ELECTED
IBM Vice-President. Frank H. McCracken, 27 Olden Lane, has been elected a vice-president of IBM. He will be a group executive responsible for the Federal Systems, Information Records and Office Products divisions and the Service Bureau Corporation, a subsidiary.

Formerly president of the Information Records Division, Mr. McCracken joined IBM in 1946 as a sales representative in Chicago. After holding a number of management positions, he was promoted to regional manager of the Data Processing Division's Midwest Region in 1961.

A graduate of the University of Chicago with a degree in business administration, Mr. McCracken became general manager of the Information Records Division in 1954 and was named its president in 1966.

THORNE'S NAMES NEELY
Manager of Branch Store. George W. Neely Jr. has been named manager of the West Windsor branch of the Thorne Pharmacy. Paul Ashton, a partner in Thorne's, and married for a number of years, will divide his time between the two drug stores.

Mr. Neely, a native of Lawrence Township, graduated from the Temple University School of Pharmacy. He was formerly with Marsh and Co. for ten years and was manager there before joining Thorne's last year. Married, he has three children and lives on New Road, Harborton.

OFFICE OPENED
By Massachusetts Firm. The Digital Equipment Corporation whose home office is located in Maynard, Mass., has opened a branch office in Princeton. Employing some ten engineers, the office at 3 Niniane Boulevard will provide sales and service facilities for the Princeton area.

Digital Equipment Corporation manufactures small to medium scale digital computers. Its computer systems are currently being utilized in facilities offering sophisticated data acquisition and large scale commercial time-sharing.

SCIENTIST NAMED
To Textile Staff. Dr. Raymond D. Dyke, currently a resident of Wilmington, Del., and a future resident of Pennington, has been named to the research staff of Textile Research Institute as a staff scientist. He will conduct basic research into the physical nature of fiber surfaces.

Dr. Dyke had been with E. I. Du Pont de Nemours since 1954 as a research physicist before taking the new post with Textile Research. He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale University.

SCIENTIST PROMOTED
To Senior Post. Dr. James Wei, 47 Broadripple Drive, has been advanced by Mobil Research and Development Corporation to the position of

Here is the position statement of Dr. Paul Jacobs, candidate for State Assembly from Suburban Mercer County:

"There are two overriding issues facing the nation right now: the war in Vietnam and the war in our cities. Every citizen knows this already. It is essential that every candidate for public office recognize that these are the basic issues, and that they are related issues.

"First, let us recognize how our Vietnam policy is poisoning the moral atmosphere. We are destroying a country and its people in order to pursue our dubious and ill-defined aims. Should we be surprised then that Negroes use violence to pursue their legitimate aims of decent housing and jobs? Let us not approve of the rioting, but let us realize that the bombs in Vietnam explode at home.

"Second, let us recognize that our efforts in Vietnam mean neglect elsewhere. I would like to see our state move ahead on such things as education, housing, job training, public transportation, and control of air and water pollution. But we cannot both rigorously pursue the war, and carry out needed domestic programs. It is useless to complain about air and water pollution when the federal funds needed for their con-

trol are being spent in Vietnam at the rate of two billion a month. It is scandalous to raise property taxes for education when we would have an additional \$450 a year for each student in the country if we stopped the war in Vietnam. It is madness to build middle-income housing in this country while we burn villages in Vietnam.

"The State Legislature of Colorado has passed a resolution saying that . . . there has been no full and free discussion in the Congress of the United States on the origin of this war and the extent to which it is in the national interest." The State Legislature of Hawaii has requested the President "to continue all efforts to prevent the expansion of the war in Vietnam and to end the war through negotiation.

"It is time for New Jersey to speak to the nation.

"In 1964 I was among the 71% of the voters in Mercer County who thought we were choosing "no wider war" in Vietnam. Now in 1967 I say flatly let's get out of Vietnam and devote our energies to our overwhelming problems at home."

We will be voting for Paul Jacobs this November 7

We urge our fellow Princetonians to do likewise.

Mr. Ralph H. Abraham
Mr. & Mrs. Seymour B. Albert
Mr. Elton M. Anglose
Mr. Pietro Arango
Mrs. Sanford Aronovic
Mr. V. Bargmann
Mr. Paul F. Baum
Mrs. Nancy Bazin
Mrs. Jack Blumenthal
Mr. David Boschwitz
Prof. Gerald E. Brown
Rev. G. Rogers Corrington
Mr. Jean-Pierre Courvin
Mrs. Edith F. Chamberlin
Mr. & Mrs. Julius Cohen
Mr. Marshall Cohen
Prof. Edward T. Cone
Mr. John W. Counts
Mr. Clarence Di Donato

Mr. John Di Donato
Mr. Bernard M. Dwork
Mrs. Philip Erlich
Dr. & Mrs. Helmut Espenscheid
Mrs. Howard Farmer
Rabbi & Mrs. Everett E. Gendler
Mrs. Bernard Gerb
Mr. Sam Glucksberg
Mr. & Mrs. George Goldsmith
Mrs. Diantha Guessous
Mr. Mattland Jones, Jr.
Mr. Bertram L. Kadin
Mr. Leslie I. Laughlin
Mr. Jay K. Lucker
Dean and Mrs. Ernest Lynton
Mrs. Sylvia Samell
Mr. John P. C. Matthews
Mr. Herbert McAneny
Mr. Earl G. Medinsky

Mr. & Mrs. Edward B. Meservey
Mrs. Louise Morse
Dr. Jeanette Munro
Mrs. Stanley Pilshaw
Mr. David K. Reeves
Mr. & Mrs. Donald H. Riddle
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Sand
Mrs. Melvin Schulman
Mr. Martin L. Silverstein
Mrs. Louise Smoluchowski
Mr. Peter M. Spackman
Mr. N. E. Steenrod
Mr. E. M. Stein
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley J. Stein
Dr. & Mrs. Silvan Tomkins
Mr. Charles E. Townsend
Mrs. Barbara Waoben
Dr. Charles C. West
Mr. Alan Williams
(partial list)

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HOUSE PLANTS**



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FLOWER CRIB**
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Highness is a tricot bra that gives a fig about fit . . . A clear-cut case of curves and comfort.

by *Lily of France*

Sleek and smooth, to wear under knits
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MAILBOX

Non-Violent Violence.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Below is an open letter to Dr. Richard A. Leiber, Director of the Institute for Defense Analysis. Dr. Leiber was instrumental in causing violent action in what was a non-violent demonstration.

Dear Dr. Leiber:
I am one of the students who was arrested in Monks' protest. I participated in this protest as a matter of conscience. The U. S. Government is carrying on a morally unjustifiable war against Vietnam. It was compelled to protest your institution's involvement in the war and Princeton University's complicity as represented by its connection with the I. D. A.
I am writing to you now for two reasons. First, I would like to apologize for any personal inconvenience my act of protest may be causing you. My act was intended to obstruct the activities of your institution, and was not directed against you as an individual.

The second reason that I am writing is to inform you of the personal injuries I have suffered as a consequence of an act of violence by one of your employees. As you know, our protest was clearly intended to be a non-violent action. After the police arrived at the scene of the protest, you apparently instructed one of your employees to enter the I. D. A. building.

In his attempt to enter, he struck violently at me with his fist. You were a witness to the fact that this was a completely unprovoked act. As a result of his violent attack, two of my teeth are cracked, and my jaw bone is broken, requiring medical treatment.

I would appreciate hearing from you.

STEPHEN SCHUTZ
Palmer Physical Laboratory

Reply to Mr. Alexander.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This is intended to be a non-political reply to political charges that the Princeton Bank and Trust Company has received special consideration from the Mayor and Council in being permitted to locate its new Motor Bank facility at the corner of Chambers and Wigwag Streets. Such charges are absolutely false.
The fact is that the Mayor and Council had no authority, or opportunity, either to approve or to disapprove the location with or "without a word to the public" because the bank, prior to requesting a building permit, had gone well beyond the requirements to conform with every applicable planning, zoning, parking and traffic law and regulation of the Borough as well as every regulation of the State and Federal banking authorities.

In addition, the Bank has voluntarily cooperated with the Borough authorities by providing an excess of off-street accommodations for cars awaiting service at the Motor Bank windows, by keeping the facility closed at peak traffic periods, and in many other less noticeable, but equally important, respects.

Motor Bank offices are an extension of the teller facilities of a bank, and exist to serve the needs of those customers whose banking requirements can be met while they are still in a car. To the extent drive-up services are successful, traffic is kept away from the center business core, and demands for parking are greatly reduced.

The attempt of a candidate for public office to make a political issue of such a subject without first having checked the facts to determine that an issue exists is not only misleading to the public but is a disservice to an institution that has provided service to the Princeton community since 1831.

GEORGE R. COOK, III
Chairman of the Board

Jacobs Explains His Stand

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In last week's Mailbox Mrs. Bernice S. Hicks of Lawrenceville claimed that I, Paul Jacobs, was . . . wooing the voters of Princeton with the promise that if he is elected he single-handed will end the war in Viet Nam. This "promise" occurs nowhere in my campaign literature or advertisements.

My campaign has stressed the idea that the voters need not wait until 1968 to repudiate the war in Vietnam. I would interpret it as support for my po-

litical Democracy. Congress-
man Frank Thompson's recent statement that "I have not reached the definite conclusion that we must and absolutely should get out of Vietnam, even if it means a unilateral pull-out and loss of face in Southeast Asia."

Mrs. Hicks seemed to be upset by my taking a stand on Vietnam, while running for state office. A few weeks ago, Republican Senator Mark Hatfield, speaking here in Princeton, endorsed the idea of candidates for state office taking a stand on Vietnam, and mentioned how he himself had spoken out strongly against the war while Governor of Oregon (cf. our own Governor Hitch).

I think it is also relevant to point out the actions of Vietnam taken by other state legislators, in Colorado (H.M. No. 1961) and Hawaii (S.C.R. No. 7).

As a candidate for State Assembly from Suburban Mercer County I have, of course, taken a stand on a broad range of issues. For example, in contrast to my Democratic opponents, I am against state aid for bus-ing non-public school students.

I do not consider my campaign in any sense frivolous, and I trust that the voters will respect an honest and serious attempt to face up to the issues.

PAUL JACOBS
171 Jefferson Road

Forecast.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
It was indeed heartening to note during this political campaign Mayor Patterson and his running mates planted a tree instead of tying posters to trees. I feel it is the least they could have done after allowing the destruction of so many other trees by approving street widening.

At Mayor Patterson's tree-planting rate, the loss of trees incurred during his administration should be made up by 1985.

SAMUEL KAPLAN
28 Forester Dr.

"A Democratic Woman."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In response to Mrs. Earle's letter (TOWN TOPICS, October 26), comparing the pay given tax collectors in the Borough (\$2,000) and the Township (\$350), she and many other voters should be aware that the Township, according to the Report of the Joint Committee on Municipal Operations, paid \$20,243 in 1964 for the salaries of the tax collectors, \$3,618 more than the Borough for the same amount of tax dollars collected. The additional cost was due primarily to the extra tax clerk needed in the Township office, whereas the Borough utilizes the services of Mrs. Coon during the business continuance on Page 24.

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WASH DAYS HERE
Treat yourself to beautiful pleasure as you steer right this way to our thrifty corner - appeared 10 a.m. & 9 p.m. - SERVICE, 50¢ FUEL, WATER, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

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The Academic Years

Henry Wilkinson Bragdon

WOODROW WILSON

The Academic Years

Henry Wilkinson Bragdon

WOODROW WILSON

The Academic Years

Henry Wilkinson Bragdon

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WOODROW WILSON

The Academic Years

Henry Wilkinson Bragdon

WOODROW WILSON

The Academic Years

Henry Wilkinson Bragdon

86 University Place.

Vote For Proven Results Not For Shallow Promises

Completion of Joint Community Park
Swimming and Recreation Facilities

Completion of New Joint Public Library

Conversion of Former Engineering Building
for use as Youth Center

Completion of Revised Master Plan

Appointment of Full-Time Juvenile Officer

Completion of 50 Unit Housing Project
for the Elderly

Completion of Wiggins Street Parallel to Nassau

Appointment of Committee to Seek Solutions
to Problems of Community Youth

Completion of New Borough Hall

ELECT

Henry S. Patterson: Borough Mayor



Alan Carrick
Borough Council

Fred Peterson
Borough Council

Christine St. John
Tax Collector

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First**

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC
NOVEMBER 7**

**Column One
for STATE SENATE**

SID L.
RUDOLFI [X]
RICHARD J.
COFFEE [X]

for ASSEMBLY
(THIRTEENTH WARD)

S. HOWARD
WOODSON [X]
JOSEPH P.
MERLINO [X]

for ASSEMBLY
(NINETEENTH DISTRICT)

LOYD A.
CARVER [X]
FRANCIS M.
McMANIMON [X]

for FREEHOLDERS

FRANK J.
BLACK [X]
CHARLES
KOVACS [X]

ANN M.
BANCHOFF [X]

Call for My Home Store
Princeton, N.J., Camden

MOILBOX

Continued from Page 12
day, thereby saving us from
this additional cost.

Because voters have the opportunity to take the politics out of an important Administrative office in the operation of local government by voting for and giving tenure to the incumbent, tax collector, Mrs. Marie B. Coan. The state law provides that a non-policy making position should not really be decided by the election process, but should be rightfully fall into the financial office of a local government. Tenure is not new to the Borough since the Republican incumbent tax assessor has tenure in his job.

Mrs. Coan, in her two years in office, has achieved a 100 percent record on tax collection, and in her relationship with the taxpayer, has carried out her duties with a high degree of professionalism in a public servant. She is one of those rare women who can manage her home, public career, and community role with a high degree of efficiency, warmth, and personality. Our community is fortunate to have such a dedicated woman.

ROBERT M. HENDRY
15 Chestnut Street

Constructive Change Needed.
To the Editor: I have read your

I was very pleased to read the statement in the October 16 issue of TOWN TOPICS concerning the problem of traffic control in the Princeton Shopping Center. "Who Cares We Do?" sponsored by the Princeton Area Educational Institutions, Business and Research, again called Princeton's attention to the lack of safety controls in our shopping center. Chief of Police James B. Campbell, Jr., is quoted as feeling there is need for enforcement of traffic control laws, although this is private property, methods are available by which the police department can get jurisdiction over this area.

The problem has been identified, a method of seeking changes has been delineated, and now is the time for action by the Princeton Township Committee. We must not wait until a tragedy has occurred if you like TOWN TOPICS, let me be mentioned in it as your writers.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS may make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Editors should be as concise as possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Letters received on or before Monday afternoon may be held for not less than the following week.

Before taking appropriate steps.

The Township Committee must go to the owners of the shopping center, make the desires of the Princeton community known to them. The time for action is now. The safety of all of us is at stake.

Many features of the Princeton Shopping Center were mistakes. I think, is simply what is clear - or, at least, not agreed upon - that mistakes of this nature should be allowed to exist with constructive change forever. Something can be done to improve conditions in this area as well as others and it is incumbent upon Township government to supply some of the initiative and leadership to keep our community safe.

MONTAGUE BROWN
388 Terrace Road

In the Interest of Safety.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I think your editorial on traffic safety is a good idea, but it would seem to me that it should be directed to the careless driver, the thoughtless driver, rather than to malign the Princeton Shopping Center with half truths, misrepresentation of facts and fake photographs.

According to your report, many of the teenagers aged at the accident of the three teen-agers escaping death, the incident occurred at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening. Two to four and a half hours after the store had closed the parking lots were empty of cars. Why imply that this is what you can expect at the Shopping Center? The time the teenagers were running low

on Harrison Street Bridge and ran head on into a tree and finally landed in Princeton Hospital - I didn't notice a two page spread maligning Princeton University or Princeton Township - that tree was on private property too.

About a year ago, three car loads of kids came roaring in to the Center and started "horsing around." I placed a call to the Township police who responded immediately. These kids were finally apprehended by the Borough of Nassau Street. So come on, Mr. Editor, you don't really believe that these kids drove 25 miles an hour on N. Harrison Street and in one hour on Nassau Street, do you? So why blame the Shopping Center? These kids were through Princeton to get to the Shopping Center. Why not say you can expect the unexpected in Princeton?

I've been at the Shopping Center for one and one half years and the majority of the accidents that have occurred are not even newsworthy. Most are caused by careless parkers people who park in both directions as they pull out of the parking area - or come little old lady backs into the fire hydrant. These incidents could be avoided by any parking lot, Municipal or private. Sure we have kids in our playgrounds and sports cars with a heavy foot, but with cars pulling out onto every day road, they don't slow down. These same kids travel the Roads of Princeton too with a heavy foot.

The Center is patrolled by the Township Police on a 24 hour basis, at the request of the Shopping Center. When heavy traffic is anticipated, the Merchants Association hires Township Police to control and direct traffic - so we don't care half! Why? For the sake of argument, pick a 35-acre spot that has as much traffic going through it as the Shopping Center, with as much roadway and intersections and let's compare accidents, fatalities etc. And incidentally, the police are called on any accident involving two cars and the Township Police are called on any number of cars entering the Center during a given period. I'd be interested to see what you find out. At least it would be a fair comparison.

Last but not least - take photography - just to prove your point? Your picture, looking out from the Bamberger entrance is misleading. Your car is exiting in the entrance lane and even our Shoppers know better than that. I am totally surprised that your sponsors, all worthy organizations, can condone such malfeasance.

Mrs. Jerome R. Schluster
116 Dutch Neck Road
Hightstown

Editor's Note: With every accident affecting human suffering and financial loss. This amounts at times to incalculable loss affecting families, jobs and the future of children. Our great concern is prevention. We deliberately chose a photo to dramatize the fact that motor vehicle rules and regulations cannot be enforced at the Princeton Shopping Center by the Township police. Surely all employees of the Center and members of the Merchants Association have wished when the police were called up that the accident had not happened.

While Princeton University authorizes the Township police to enforce all motor vehicle rules and regulations on such roads as Faculty and College, although these are definitely private property, the Shopping Center, with a higher traffic, denies this protection to Princeton residents. The municipal police are charged with patrolling public property, not private property. In Princeton Township, the owners of the Princeton Shopping Center have turned over control of motor vehicle law enforcement to the Lawrence police in the interests of public safety. We believe this to be a sensible pattern to follow.

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IDA CONTROVERSY DEBATED: Four Princeton University sophomores expressing opinions on the rightness or wrongness of the university's involvement with an organization doing research work for the Department of Defense are, from left, Ron Butler, Steve Chatsal, Ed Gwada and Pete Hendel. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: In your opinion, is it right or wrong for Princeton University to be involved with an organization on campus doing research work for the U.S. Department of Defense?

Where asked: Around town.

Philip Gosselt, 221-C King Street, graduate student, music: Basically, I feel the University's position vis-a-vis defense policy or defense-oriented research projects of the U.S. government, should be one of strict abstinence. If you will, I think the University should be completely open in making public all its dealings with IDA so that the questions in many people's minds about this relationship could be clarified. If, on the basis of this, the University is shown to be actively involved with IDA, then I think they should pull out.

Robert Dermer, Pyne Hall, University sophomore: I'm afraid I take the same stand as SDS. I feel the University's involvement with IDA is wrong. An article in the *Princeton* this morning summed up the way I feel. It is hypocritical to be separate in one sense and in the next to be very closely united with the government.

Howard Alpert, Sianworth, chemist: I'm from Canada and they certainly wouldn't allow it in Canada — except under exceptional circumstances. I think there is one university doing this. They have national defense research boards just because they don't want the universities messing around with politics. Here, the situation may be entirely different. There's a probably nothing wrong with it.

Murray Gerstelhaber, Clover Lane, professor at the University of Pennsylvania: I would be against the University as such, being engaged in classified research. However, I don't see anything wrong if they maintain a separate establishment and leave it up to the conscience of the individual professor whether he wants to work or consult there. It may be located on land owned

by the university but as long as it is maintained as a completely separate entity, I think it would be legitimate. We've had similar problems at Penn over research on biological warfare.

Marlo Grubb, Trenton, hypodermic subject for NJNPI and poet: I see nothing wrong with it. I'm sure the University is operating in its own best interest and those of the country. A university is made up of staff and students. The students can voice their opinions and the university then, and often they are contrary to each other.

Edward Gwada, Little Hall, University sophomore: I feel the University is right. I don't think it involves it politically any more than if the University brought a political speaker on campus or any more than sending Steve Osman, president of the Undergraduate Council, to testify before the New Jersey legislature.

Ronald Butler, Cuyler Hall, University sophomore: The way I see it, Princeton University, with its dedication to the ideals of free dissemination of knowledge and scholarly research throughout the world, should not give its institutional support to secret research done by the defense department. If the defense department needs secret research done and needs the support of university scholars, it can do it elsewhere. Of course faculty members have the right, as free men do everywhere, to engage in whatever type of research they want to.

But if they decide they are going to research those things the government tells them to research, then it should not be carried on with the institutional support of American universities.

Steve Chatsal, Little Hall, University sophomore: I think what the University is doing is all right but neither do I see anything wrong with objecting if some students think there is something wrong about it. I feel this is one method for those who have a strong desire to help the government, but who can't obviously fight in Vietnam because they are here, to express their support of the government. I don't think this involves the university politically at all. There is a free choice by everyone whether they want to work for IDA or not. That's the important question. The right of every one having a free choice.

Pete Hendel, Little Hall, University sophomore: I think the University is right. I don't see anything wrong with it.

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nely think they have a right to do what they are doing. I would say it is not wrong for the University to be involved with any organization doing research where there is unquestionable evidence that the particular research in question was making war more and more inhuman. We used to be concerned about bombing open cities. Now we don't even give that a second thought. Today we defoliate the jungles.

drop napalm bombs on innocent people — the line of distinction between war and inhumanity is breaking down. The military part of the government is really hurting everybody. If war becomes that sort of thing, you are hurting yourself in the process, and if any organization is doing only that, then I would be in favor of the University severing all its ties with that organization.

Mrs. M. C. Fleming, Pretty Brook Road, housewife: I don't see why it isn't all right. I see nothing wrong with it.



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Topics Of The Town
Dampness of a Princeton water board for sophomore biology at Princeton High School, while her teacher, William Alston, makes a point — from dry land.



any crayfish at home? Neal Harris explores the dampness of a Princeton water board for sophomore biology at Princeton High School, while her teacher, William Alston, makes a point — from dry land.

ANY CRAYFISH AT HOME? Neal Harris explores the dampness of a Princeton water board for sophomore biology at Princeton High School, while her teacher, William Alston, makes a point — from dry land.

Ecology, in case biology is far in your past, is the study of interrelationships — the ways in which certain plants support not only each other, but the animal life around them. At PHS, the study of ecology is itself ecological, because the students are divided into teams that support one another and so contribute to the whole environmental picture, is the complete and final report.

These are oxygen-rich woods, according to William Alston, biology teacher at Princeton High School, and they support a lot of life. Crayfish and salamanders, tiny insect larvae — you never know what will come up in a careful netting of the water.

Teamwork Works. Arrive at the ponds, each team member moves quickly to his assigned job. Canoes donated by parents and students are lined along the shore, and two boys climb into a canoe and push off to the center of the pond. They are the ones measuring light penetration. This has significant for biology because the oxygen supply will be less as the light is less, and at ten feet deep where there is no

light, there will be no submerged plants. Meanwhile, boys and girls on other teams are exploring the shorelines and wading cautiously into the shallow water.

Other teams look for snails, crayfish, reptiles, birds and whatever larger organisms are around or in the pond; make sketches and photographs, collect climatological data, test the turbidity, color, pH factor and temperature of the water, make an analysis of the soil, determine the rate of light in the pond.

University Contributions. After their data were accumulated last week, pupils in the biology classes sat around a table with Dr. H. S. Horn of the biology department at Princeton University.

"It was like pretending you're in a big scientific organization where the co-operative approach is used," Mr. Alston says. "I was very pleased at the way the students look over when Dr. Horn was with us."

The next step is to write a research paper based on the work of your own team, and the teams that shared the ecology with you.

Other biology teachers using the ecology method are Wayne Nelson and Edwin Brown. Future field trips will be made to Herentown Woods and to the pine barrens. Mr. Nelson has already taken a class to Island Beach, and other classes may go there in the future.

Princeton High's biology teachers do not scout a pond first to make sure it's rich in plant and animal life. "We're happy if something different does turn up," Mr. Alston smiles. "It's great to make a discovery!"

Continued On Page 37

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Airman Rowland C. Hike Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hike of 24 King George Road, Pennington, has finished his Air Force basic training. The 1965 graduate of Hopewell Township Central High School has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

PEOPLE In The News

Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, North Union Street, Lambertville, has been chosen film chairman of the New Jersey Athletic Association for Girls. Mrs. Parsons, a physical education instructor at Princeton High School, will supervise the circulation of films on nearly every aspect of girls' athletics among schools in New Jersey.

Ray H. Ballinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ballinger of 411 Terhune Road, was one of 45 seniors at Municipal State College chosen for placement in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." An alumnus of Princeton High School where he played two years on the varsity football team, Mr. Ballinger has served as president and secretary of his dormitory council, secretary of Phi Epsilon Kappa Honorary Fraternity, founder and vice-president of Men's Leadership Club and varsity letter recipient in cross country. Currently a class representative, he was awarded the Croce Scholarship for leadership and achievement during his sophomore year.

Mrs. Betty Hewel of Trenton,

chairman of the girls' physical education department at Princeton High School, has been elected president of the New Jersey Athletic Association for Girls. Her responsibilities include planning the state conference which has been scheduled for January 23 at Douglass College.

Leslie J. Katona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Katona of the Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road in Skillman, has completed his basic training for the U. S. Navy at its training center in Great Lakes, Ill. Presently at home on leave, he will return to the training center shortly to take intensive courses at the Navy's Basic Electronics School.

Three Princeton High School students, **Steve Hahlgren**, **Neal Taylor** and **Neal Solomon**, took first place honors for the High School's math team in the first meeting of the newly-organized Delaware Valley Mathematics League at Trenton State College. The boys were competing against almost 50 other students from eight schools, rolling up a perfect score of 16 correct answers and winning high individual scoring honors was Mr. Hahlgren.

Stephen H. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Warner of the Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road, Skillman, has been given the Anthony DiPalma Memorial Award for academic achievement at Gettysburg College. The presentation of the DiPalma Award to Mr. Warner and 21 fellow upperclassmen was made during Gettysburg's annual Fall Home Day Convocation.

Perry H. Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. Percy H. Wood, Jr. of 54 Hodge Road, has been named a member of the Order of the Gownsmen at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. Selected on the basis of his high academic standing, the senior will be responsible with his fellow gownsmen for running the student government.

Frederick W. Clark, Jr., named Ward, has been chosen a trust investment officer at the nation's oldest bank — The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company. He is a former accountant with the Bank of New York. Treasurer of the Fathers' Association of the Hun School, Mr. Clark is a 1912 graduate of Harvard University who entered the field of banking in 1936.



Gerald A. Patterson, 151 Beal Street, Trenton, patrolman in the Borough Police Department, will graduate with the 192nd Municipal Police Class at Sea Girt on Friday. He will be one of 63 police officers finishing the six-week resident training program run by the State Police.

George B. McClelland, 124 Lanning Avenue, Pennington, father of Miss Jean McClelland, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, has been selected for membership in the University's Kite and Key Society. The Society, composed of 15 seniors chosen on a competitive basis, annually honors members of the University who like Mr. McClelland, a 1939 graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences and a 1946 graduate of the Law School, have made significant contributions to Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Anne Byers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Byers, Jr., 45 Audubon Lane, has been named to the Wilson College hockey team as an alternate member. The freshman is one of 28 players selected from class teams at the four-year college for women.

Miss Elizabeth Mulligan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Mulligan, Lawrenceville Road, is a student in the Freshman class at Colby Junior College for Women. She is one of 325 freshmen studying at the college in New London, N.H.

Arthur A. Diringier, 17-year old son of Mrs. Patricia Diringier, 2100 Princeton Road, has been promoted to Army private pay grade E-2. The promotion came after Private Diringier had completed Army basic training at Fort Dix.



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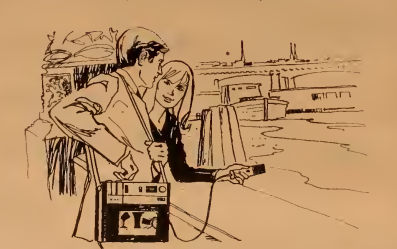
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professor in 1967. Prof. Turner was in charge of raising funds for the renovation of a fire damaged in the disastrous Florence floods and also writing on his specialty, Renaissance painting. He is the author of a book published last year, "The Vision of Landscape in Renaissance Italy."

George Petrillo, 3 Windsor Way in Hopewell, chairman of the guidance department at Princeton High School, is attending an institutional conference at Columbia University's Mental Retardation Center. The Princeton counselor is studying recent developments in the field of psychology that might prove useful in dealing with children handicapped by brain damage.

John N. Mather, 522 Prospect Avenue has been awarded his doctorate in mathematics by Princeton University. A 1964 alumnus of Harvard University, he was one of 72 graduate students receiving doctorates from the University.

Stafford W. Kreglin, 33 Springlee Road, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Mr. Kreglin was one of 24 seniors at Washington and Lee University Law School selected for inclusion in the volume. His accomplishments include membership in the Student Bar Association, the Washington and Lee Law Review and Contact, a campus organization that brings nationally prominent speakers to the Virginia campus.

Miss Claudia Dignan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dignan, 174 Springlee Road, has been chosen a member of the Beaver College glee club as the result of a recent audition for the group. She is a freshman at Beaver — majoring in English.

Miss Carol Bakely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bakely, 31 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, was one of five candidates for Honoring Queen at Rider College's recent alumni reunion celebration. The secretarial science major represented Zeta Beta Zeta fraternity in the Queen competition.

Thomas C. Jamieson, Jr., 1 Grandview Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been elected to the Preston Advisory Board of New Jersey Realty Title Insurance Company. Mr. Jamieson's father, the late Crawford Jamieson, served on the Board from 1956 until his death in July, 1967.

Mr. Jamieson, active in community organizations ranging from the NAACP Youth Council to the Mercer County Legal Aid Society, has also served the community in more official capacities — as attorney for Lawrence Township and Mercer County. He is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, Yale University and Harvard Law School.

Demis G. Renger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dugher, Route 206 State Road, has completed his Army basic training at Fort Dix and has been promoted to Army private pay grade E-2. The promotion is awarded on merit to as many as half the trainees in each training cycle.

Airman Daniel T. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Owen, 42 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, has been transferred to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Airman Owen is a 1963 graduate of Princeton High School, had just completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, also in Texas.

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ART In Princeton

**STUART PLANS SHOWING
OF Peter Cook Paintings.**
Peter Cook's Princeton por-
traits and Maine paintings will
be shown at the Stuart Coun-
try Day School as part of the
Art Committee's scheduled
program for the year and in
particular as the annual school
benefit. The portraits are at
least opening for parents,
friends and guests on Sunday,
November 1.

The show will continue
through the month and will
be open to the public on Sat-
urdays and Sundays from 2
to 5 p.m. The portraits are al-
most entirely from private
collections and are being ex-
hibited here for the first time
through the courtesy of the
owners.

The landscape marines
are the result of the last two sum-
mers in Maine. Mr. Cook has
lived and painted for almost
thirty years in Kingston with
his summer studio in Wiscasset,
Maine. He is a member of
the National Academy of
Design, the Century Association
and is associated with
Portraits, Inc., New York.

Questions and Answers. Last
winter Mr. Cook spoke at
Douglass College as one of
the artists for the new Re-
sidence Hall Program. Excerpts
from this talk and ensuing dis-
cussion and comments from a
recent press conference are
reproduced here as pertinent
explanations of why and how
this artist has spent thirty
years in his chosen profession
as portrait and landscape
painter. The questions usually
asked go something in the fol-
lowing order:

"Why do you paint?" "I
think of painting as the ultim-
ate in freedom of artistic ex-
pression. In no other art form
does the creator have as much
control over both conception
and execution. Nowadays, the
painter is left to do pretty
much as he pleases with his
materials, so it is each paint-
er's responsibility to find his
own way according to the dic-
tates of his tastes, interests
and ability."

"Do you like to paint men,
women or children best?"
"People, any and all of them
in their separate ways, are in-
teresting to paint, sometimes
with their dogs, cats or even
their horses. As we have a dog
who loves to chase cats, the
cats come to the studio in
baskets. I once had a com-
mission to paint a Master of
the Hounds on his horse with
his whole pack. Each one of
the dogs had an individual
character to the Master!"

"Is it easier to paint some-
one you know?" "Not neces-
sarily — one's wife is the hard-
est of all."

A PETER COOK PORTRAIT: One of the Peter Cook paintings
on view at his show at Stuart Country Day School is
this portrait of Roni Korber (now Mrs. Andrew Prindl),
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Korber of Kingston.

"Do you make preliminary
sketches?" "No, I begin right
away in paint on canvas, work-
ing mass against mass in de-
sign and getting closer and
closer to completing the form
within it."

"What is your approach
to painting?" "I have searched
for valid and orderly criteria
to use in my work. Two fac-
tors are most important, selec-
tive vision and self criticism.
Even before he starts working,
while the picture is groping
for shape in the mind's eye, a
painter's critical sense will se-
lect and reject ideas as they
come to the imagination."

Each step of the way is guided
by what will be good, of
at least better than something
else. Technical proficiency as
a foundation is important. An
artist spends a good deal of
time learning a language, a
way of handling his tools.
There are many delights in
painting and one of them is the
process of exploration, of find-
ing new means, new effects
and acquiring skill in their
uses."

"Good craftsmanship is used
to clear the path for the view-
er so that the picture can be
experienced. Design is equally
as important and it's probably
true that good design is felt
or just happens as often as it
is consciously worked out. All
of these are necessary to
strive for — for the greatest
hope — for quality to achieve
its vitality."

"How do you approach por-
traiture in particular?" To an
artist a portrait is first a fig-
ure, painting the existence of
form in light and space, and
then the portrait itself."

"Why do you paint landscape
when the major part of your
work is portraiture?" "Not
only is landscape painting a
relaxation but it allows me to
experiment with things with-
out the demands of likeness
and to keep trying to keep
my portrait painting tech-
nique."

"What do you think of ab-
stract portraiture?" "While there
is much in abstract art that
I admire, I am essentially a
humanist at heart. I paint in
the realistic tradition because
what actually happens in real
life or nature is a source of
inspiration to me."

"What is the future of paint-
ing?" "As long as people can
feel the spirit of man can be
moved by the visual. For those
lucky enough to be able to
pursue painting to the point
where the medium is con-
trolled to speak out to others,
the fascination of painting nev-
er ends."

POLISH POSTERS HERE
At Gallery 100, Phil Werren,
Princeton Graduate student
from Wisconsin, received a
grant for study at the Elec-
tronic Music School in Warsaw
last year. He has come back
with a very gay collection of
Polish posters and small paint-
ings which are now being
shown at Gallery 100 for two
weeks.

Some of the posters are op-
era, polka dots whirling to-
wards a vortex, some are sim-
ple, symbolic like "Cleopatra
or complicated in design
like the tiger who looks "shot
from a gun," others are il-
lustrative or dramatic. They
all have one thing in common,
COLOR.

Five posters by an artist
named Mezzodino make up
the most imaginative group
which includes a delightful il-
lustration for a children's
book, a broken — patterned
Punk Costume design, opera
advertisements and so amaz-
ingly effective print of "The
Revolt of the School Boys."

The paintings called "small"
are even less than four inches
in any dimension, all by M.
Blastowski. Blastowski's por-
traits are so close to reality that
one begins to read into them
all sorts of ways — doorways,
rooftops, raindrops and other
suggestive vignettes.

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their school work.

In one pilot project, for ex-
ample, four groups of fifth
grade students at the Riverside
school visited the museum to
— Continued On Page 38

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tax collector \$350. However, Princeton Borough
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candidate for Borough Tax Collector, recognizes
this inconsistency and states that so long as
Princeton Borough has what is essentially a
volunteer government the tax collector should
not receive more than the Mayor.

Christine St. John pledges that, if elected, she
will ask Mayor and Council to reduce the
tax collector's salary to an amount commensurate
with the duties involved and with that
of our other volunteer elected officials.

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Tax Collector

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SPORTS In Princeton

NOVEMBER MAY BE LONG. How many more for Tigers? Will November, 1967, be the first month in the current decade that will see a Princeton football team lose the final three games on its schedule? Not since 1898 have Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth taken the measure of the Tigers on successive Saturdays. This week, a long past the upcoming game with Brown gave many indications that a young Princeton team heavily beset with injuries might be unable to win more than one of its final four contests.

Bruhat's meeting with the Bruins, set for 1:30 in Palmer Stadium, is expected to provide Princeton with a victory margin of upwards of two touchdowns. The Rhode Island contingent defeated Colgate, 7-0, Saturday for its first victory since September, 1966, but it has managed an average of less than a touchdown in its five games this season.

The adage that "on a given Saturday, any Ivy team can beat any other member of the league" would hardly appear to have sufficient legs to stand on this weekend. If it does, the Tigers won't have any.

Stern Signs in New England. While Princeton was having occasional problems with Pennsylvania, eventually holding off the Quakers, 18 to 16, it was becoming increasingly apparent that for the first time in a number of seasons, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale have all developed powerhouses simultaneously. The big surprise is the Elis, who have the good fortune to play Brian Dowling and Calvin Hill healthy and functioning behind a big fast line. There are signs, too, that Yale can hold its own with the defensive platoons of any Ivy entry.

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Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Brown.
Little chance of an upset.

Cornell over Columbia.
On overall team speed.

Dartmouth over Yale. In-
dians on balance.

Harvard over Penn. Crim-
son still in Ivy race.

Last Week
1 Right, 4 Wrong — 200

Record to Date
19 Right, 8 Wrong — .679

After Brown, the Tigers will find this confrontation: invasion of Cambridge where a veteran Harvard team will not only be eager to remain in the league race at their expense, but will be aching for revenge for last year's 18-14 upset. Visit from Yale, likely to be heavily favored to record its first victory over Princeton in seven of the longest years; and finally a meeting with Dartmouth which, if it can handle the Elis this weekend, will be due to come here battling for its third undefeated season in six years.

Off its problems at the present time, it would appear that Princeton will achieve almost as much of a surprise if it upsets one of its last three opponents as it did in winning all of its last three games in 1966. Harvard, despite its two-point loss to Dartmouth, is the equal of last year's team which was 8 and 1 Yale is incomparably better than the weak (4-6) team which the Tigers barely edged, 13-7, last year on a blocked punt; and Dartmouth is not a rebuilding Cornell team — in the final opponent on the schedule.

As if the need to bring along a young squad (there are only 12 letterman and only 11 seniors on the roster) slowly from week to week were not enough of a problem, the coaching staff has been confronted with a steadily mounting injury list. Among the latest additions are Bohdan Stefikivsky, a starting guard on offense; safetyman Bruce Wayne, who handled virtually all the punt returns until he broke his jaw in the Colgate game; defensive back Mike Mazko, who broke his wrist on the opening kickoff; and punter back Bob Weber, who sat out the entire second half after being severely injured while they lost the initiative thereafter, personnel which included nu-

HOW TO COVER A FUMBLE: Even a motionless football can squit away from you if you don't cradle it before your body hits the ground. In this second quarter play against Penn, sophomore defensive back Keith Mauney shows all the proper moves to give Princeton possession on Quaker four. Tigers' second touchdown followed almost immediately in eventual 28-14 triumph. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Mathews)

merous reserves gained needed experience while yielding two touchdowns to be over-shoulder Quakers.

Weber's picturesque ability was largely responsible for the first two scores. He ran or passed on all nine plays that covered 35 yards for the initial TD and added a second six-point on an over-the-shoulder catch of an aerial thrown by a sophomore Scott MacBean. The second drive was set up when tackle Dick Sandler caused a Penn fumble on the losers' four, one of five Princeton recoveries during the day to make a total of 11 such recoveries in its last two games.

The Orange and Black went 67 yards after receiving the second half kickoff, sophomore fullback Ellis Moore going through left guard into the end zone from five yards out. It closed up shop for the day after sophomore safetyman Keith Mauney contributed a gaudy interception and 25-yard scoring run at 5:29 of the third period.

It was Mauney who recovered the second-quarter fumble preceding Weber's score on the MacBean pass. Thus the defense was directly responsible for two of Princeton's touchdowns, a welcome sign in view of the tendency of the Tiger attack to sputter fitfully during a good part of the afternoon.

Ivy League Football

	W. L. C.	Pct.
Dartmouth	3 0 1	1000
Yale	3 0 0	1000
Princeton	2 1 1	.667
Harvard	2 1 1	.667
Cornell	1 2 2	.333
Penn	1 2 3	.233
Brown	0 2 3	.000
Columbia	0 3 0	.000

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Princeton

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 3
to hang on to the ball. In Creedon's first five outings this season, the ends and backs to whom he threw have dropped 16 of 31 passes, which might reasonably have been held.
Against Princeton, he managed to complete only 11 of 31 for 147 yards. When he threw for the fifth time, he broke Columbia Archie Roberts' career record for passes attempted (182) and may set others of a more worthwhile nature if he gets a normal degree of cooperation from his receivers in his last four games.

The lovers went 92 yards as the fourth quarter opened for their first score, picked off an errant pass by Dick Brannan and covered another 45 for their second. Creedon took the ball in both times.

Before the game ended, they had reached the Tiger three and then the ten, fumbles both times ending the scoring bids. The drives were made against a Princeton defense that contained a number of reserves—bolstered, fortunately, by Captain Lee Hitchcock, whose lack of injury the ball broke the first time, and by linebacker Craig Stone, who was credited with causing the fumble on the second occasion.

Brown Balking Slowly. When the 1966 season ended for Brown with a losing streak of eight straight, John McLaughry retired as the Bruins' coach and Len Jardine, a top flight end at Purdue in the late '50s, was named as his successor. He may have the coaching ability to pull Brown football out of the depths; the question is whether he will have the material.

For the past five years, the Rhode Islanders have finished higher than seventh only once, and they have never been in first division since the fives.

INTERCEPTS TWICE: Ken McWee's two pass interceptions helped pave the way to a 20-13 PHS win Saturday over East Brunswick.

Went formal in 1956. In common with the other perennial tailenders, Penn and Columbia, they have not defeated Princeton in the current decade—their last triumph coming in 1954.

QUICK LOOK AT BROWN
OFFENSE: Rebuilding under new coaching regime. Princeton passing team looking for breakthrough and power-running backs.

DEFENSE: Well staffed with wet scrum but has yielded an average of better than three touchdowns in first five games.

COACH ASSET: Bouncing ex-quarterback Hal Phillips, combined with left in, morale after ending 15 game losing streak.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Lack of top-flight players.

TYPE OF OFFENSE: 1 with variations.

Hal Phillips, a junior who did not see varsity action last year, is the ranking quarterback this season, backed by senior Mike Mazzilli. The top running back is fullback Steve

Wormitt, and Greg Kontos is the Bruins' leading pass receiver.

After dropping their opener to Rhode Island, the lone opponent they defeated last season, the Bruins were confronted with the possibility that they might lose last night in 1967. Colgate, however, solved their problems in all respect by dropping its sixth in a row Saturday, and is in honor of having ended Brown's 12 game losing streak. Jardine was carried off the field. Lack of an offense is Brown's greatest difficulty this year. He has scored a lone touchdown against Rhode Island, Penn, Dartmouth and Colgate while being blanked by Yale. His Ivy opponents have all scored four touchdowns or more against it, and if Weber is in condition Saturday, expectancies are that Princeton will follow suit.

PHS WINS THE BIG ONE. Steiner. Here Saturday. "Have you seen a better high school ball game? A tremendous game Tremendous! The question and answer were offered by one of the Little Tigers' most ardent and booster, Princeton High School principal Ken Michael. Since his arrival here five years ago, Michael has followed the bell all up the sideline of every PHS football game. He has suffered 10 defeats and 10 victories as much as the players over the years, but probably no game of any game was as satisfying to him—and PHS coach Dick Wood—as Saturday's 20-13 triumph over visiting East Brunswick.

To do it, the Little Tigers had to come from behind twice to top East Brunswick, which only the week before had upset the second-ranked team in the state. They scored the winning TD in the closing minutes of the game on a fourth-and-five situation on a 24-yard pass from Thom Yoder to Tom Taylor that had the crutched Bear team folded. And in the final minute of play it was PHS again, not East Brunswick, that was driving toward.

In winning, the Little Tigers proved that they could indeed nail down the big one. It was plain from the reaction of the East Brunswick coach after the game that the Bears had been confident they were going to make PHS another one of their victims. In short, the Little Tigers tested this one a little more than East Brunswick. They deserve to be ranked near the top among the teams in the Delaware Valley area.

Final Home Game. The high-riding Blue and White will make its final home appearance Saturday against Steiner. The starting time has been changed from 2 to 11 a.m. In addition, the four teams of the Princeton Midnet Football League will take part in the half-time ceremonies.

Steiner was king of the ball last year in Mercer County, winning all nine of its games for its best season ever. This fall, the Spartans have won only two, including a 19-6 decision over wireless Trenton in their last outing.

Clearly, Steiner coach Pete Brescia is looking ahead to next year, as he is going with a team dominated by underclassmen. Coach Wood reported the Spartans are the same type of offense as East Brunswick, a winged T slot, which was successful for them last year. A victory over Steiner—anything else is hard to imagine—would clinch for PHS the sectional championship of the Southern Group 4 Division.

In addition, the likelihood of a PHS victory will be further enhanced by the probable return of co-captain Tom Butterflies. Princeton High's all-weather tackle has been sidelined the last four games with a leg infection, but according to Wood, doctors say the leg is healing faster than they expected.

Their Eldest Hour. Against East Brunswick Saturday, the Little Tigers had some problems trying to contain the visitors' line running and pass

Continued on Next Page

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ing quarterback Dan Jackson, but over-all—and when the chips were down—they were magnificent. This was their finest hour of the season.

The Little Tigers scored in the second period on a one-yard plunge by fullback Charlie Madden to tie the score at 6-6. Dan Gardner's attempted conversion was blocked.

They scored again in the third period on a 20-yard pass from Thom Yoder to end Jay Springer to tie the count again at 13-13. They won the game with 2:59 remaining in the final period on a Yoder pass covering 24 yards to co-captain Tom Taylor.

Ironically, the winning play was the same delayed pass to the wingback cutting across and deep that PHS had used to score two TDs the week before—both to Huston Webber. Wood had said that PHS wouldn't be able to come back with the play because East Brunswick would be watching for it.

The visitors did keep Webber bottled up, knocking him down and preventing him repeatedly from getting across the line of scrimmage, to hold the Little Tigers' high scorer scoreless. But they forgot to cover Taylor.

When the pass was thrown, everyone looking on could see that Taylor was alone in the clear. With his hands upstretched and running into the sun all he had to do was catch the ball arcing toward him. Buzz pulled it in and the Little Tiger bench exploded with joy.

Visitors Look Sharp. From the start, East Brunswick displayed the crispness and authority of a well-coached, well-disciplined team. On the second play of the game, Jackson hit back Carl Bunting with a



10-yard pass play that carried to the PHS 11. PHS held on its three but East Brunswick methodically began driving again.

With Jackson hiding the ball nicely, handing off or rolling out, East Brunswick drove 56 yards in 11 plays for the game's first score. The big play en route was a fourth- and two situation from the 10. The Bears just made it and one PHS onlooker grumbled, "They talk about baseball being a game of inches."

PHS tried to get a drive of its own under way. It got as far as the 19. Webber providing the first down, but the Bears held. McEwen picked off a Jackson pass but a few plays later, Jackson intercepted an intended Walstad aerial to Springer.

Then three line back-to-back defensive plays—highlighted by Nick Ryan's spilling Jackson for a 10-yard loss—forced the Bears to kick. Taylor, who

CHARLIE MADDEN RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT: Ability of fullback Charlie Madden to run up the middle against East Brunswick was one of the reasons PHS coach Dick Wood gave for the Little Tigers' 20-13 victory. "The more Charlie ran the better he got," said Wood. Here he is going for a first down in the final quarter. (Staff Photo)

is most dangerous on punt returns, carried the ball to the East Brunswick 48.

Walstad, whose passing had been erratic, settled down. He hit Springer for nine yards. He hit Webber for 22. Then he hit his third different receiver, end Joe Fischer, who dragged his defender across the goal line, but the referee ruled his knee had touched at the half-foot line. Madden bulled over PHS was guilty of its biggest mistake. Matt Alexander, who kicked superbly for PHS all morning, failed to find the handle on a punt snapback from Karl Stange. East Brunswick took over on the PHS 32 and scored in seven plays.

Taylor was one tackle away from returning the next kickoff

all the way. He was finally pulled down on the 38 of the Bears. Webber and Madden moved the ball overland to the 26. Yoder followed a six yard jump pass to Springer with a 20-yard TD aerial. Springer accounting for much of the yardage after he caught the ball. McEwen's second pass interception stopped East Brunswick on one drive. A hard tackle by Alexander, forcing a fumble that Taylor recovered, stopped them again.

Another turning point came with 8:10 to go when Jackson, scrambling all over, avoiding one PHS tackle after another and giving the PHS coaches fits, was finally bit by three men at once. He had to leave the game. His successor, said Wood, was not able to run and

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 33
pass the ball as effectively as Jackson.

McEwen. Landed. Wood tried the play of McEwen after the contest. "Ron had his best day of the year," he said. "He made some good tackles and played his position well."

Wood also singled out Charlie Madden. "He had a great day," he said. "His ability to run against East Brunswick made a lot of difference. His threat up the middle gave us more latitude and gave us what, I think, was a more balanced attack than East Brunswick's."

Wood also mentioned the big advantage of having two tail backs of equal ability — Yoder and Walstad. Last week, Walstad threw for three TDs. This time, when he was not as sharp, Yoder stepped in and connected for two of the 21 TDs scored by PHS this season. I have come through the air. Not too many years ago it was noteworthy if PHS scored more than twice all season with the pass.

Actually, as Wood pointed out, he has two players of equal ability in every backfield position — John and Charlie Madden at fullback; Fred Fox and Dave Drake at quarterback; and Weber and Taylor at wing. It is this kind of depth and balance in its attack that has PHS headed for an 8-1 season.

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likes to take to the field and hopefully two contests known in the trade as a "breather." The squad does not have to be at a peak mentally and physically, but occasionally get by its much weaker opponent without a top effort.

For Princeton Day School football team there are two brothers this season, and Saturday at 2 p.m. the squad will again have to be at its best if it hopes to knock off an undefeated St. Andrews eleven on its home field in Middle-town Del. Needed will be an other performance like last Friday's, when the Panthers played their best ball to date in routing Englewood School, 44-7.

The distance between here and Middletown has not made scouting feasible for either side, but the two schools have exchanged films of a recent game, so coach Dan Barron will be able to get some ideas of St. Andrews' offensive and defensive capabilities before Saturday.

Barron does know that St. Andrews was 4-0 through last Friday, with one of those victories coming against Wilmington Friends by a score of 38-6. The George School, which beat PDS in a pre-season scrimmage, tied Wilmington earlier in the season. Barron also reported that St. Andrews was bigger physically than PDS, a familiar story all season.

Challenge for PDS. After losing its first three games to opponents all of which all are still unbeaten (Han, Chestnut Hill, and Montclair), the Panthers blanked St. Bernards and notched their second win against Englewood. Saturday will give them another chance to knock a team from the ranks of the unbeaten, something they have yet to do this season.

It's a difficult assignment, but Barron has shown itself incredibly able to handle such tasks. The prospect of this season's record at 3-3 is also at hand.

The Englewood contest was a crucial one for PDS, but the outcome was never in doubt, as PDS scored three times in the first half and again in the third period before Englewood managed its lone tally. Every PDS player saw action.

After having its first touchdown nullified by a penalty, the Panthers moved from Englewood's 49-yard line for a score, with Cliff Page going in from six yards out for his first of two touchdowns. John Claghorn ran the PAT success.

Claghorn Tallies. In the second quarter, a four-yard pass from quarterback Bill Rigot to end Rick Ross gave PDS a 14-0 lead, with Rigot running the extra point over. Minutes later Claghorn busted through the Englewood line on an off-tackle play and went 49 yards for the score. Dave Vomacka kicked his first extra point of the season, and PDS led 21-0 at the half.

Englewood played tired-up football at the beginning of the second half, which lasted until Page took off on a trip covering 78 yards to the loser's three-yard line. Rigot took it in from there on a keeper.

Coming to life again in the fourth quarter, Englewood completed a pass deep in PDS territory and moved the ball over for its only score. With less than two minutes to go, Barron had Page at quarterback to give him some added experience at signal calling.

Perhaps frustrated by missing a touchdown on his last 70-yard run, Page took the snap from center and this time made it to the end zone with another 70-yard jaunt. Page's long runs plus plays gained by PDS' backfield added up to a whopping 448 yards gained rushing.

The 34 points pleased Barron (Englewood had only given up 33 prior to the game), but he was happiest about the team's defensive work. "We really did some hard hitting up there," he commented. Barron also singled out Frank Andrews, converted from a blocker, for his fine blocking.

HUN WINS AGAIN

As Bryn Athyn Friday, Han School tied Perkasie 12-11 earlier this season for the only blemish on its record. George School, which owns the only unblemished record in the Penn-Jersey League, edged Perkasie, 7-6.

How did Bryn Athyn, the team that will play host to Han this Friday, fare against last year's league champions? Han coach Hawley Waterman, who witnessed the contest, reported Bryn Athyn "humiliated" Perkasie, 38-6. They scored three touchdowns before Perkasie knew what was happening.

Waterman continued that "Bryn Athyn has shown me that they are perfectly capable of winning every game they want." — Continued on Next Page

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Interstate Telephone Rates Effective November 1

In general, the new telephone rate changes will affect both station-to-station calls and person-to-person calls that are placed to points outside New Jersey. The time periods in which lower calling rates apply will be enlarged for more weekday hours and extended to cover all Saturdays and five holidays. There will be increases on some calls of less than 25 miles. All of these changes will apply only on out-of-state calls.

Interstate Station-to-Station Calls

New lower extended after 7 and weekend rate

From 7 in the evening to 7 o'clock the next morning, the highest rate for this interstate station-to-station call will be \$1.00*. This rate, besides applying daily and all day Sunday as it now does, will be extended to cover all day Saturday, as well as Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, July 4th and Labor Day.

New lower weekday rate

Weekday station-to-station calls will cost no more than \$1.75* — a drop of 25¢. The new rate applies between 7 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon.

New lower after 5 rate

From 5 in the afternoon to 7 in the evening, on weekdays, the most you'll pay for an interstate station-to-station call will be \$1.25* — another 25¢ reduction.

New lower midnight to 7 special dial rate

A special dial rate, featuring a 75¢* maximum for an interstate station-to-station call across the country will be in effect every day from midnight to 7 o'clock in the morning. This special rate applies only to station-to-station calls dialed directly from non-coin telephones.

Interstate Person-to-Person Calls

New lower day person-to-person rate

The new daytime rate for these interstate calls will be no more than \$3.30* — a 20¢ decrease. The rate applies from 7 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon, Monday through Friday.

New lower night person-to-person rate

After 5 in the afternoon to 7 o'clock the next morning on weekdays, and all day Saturday and Sunday, and on the five holidays listed above, the most you'll pay for an interstate person-to-person call will be \$2.65* — another 15¢.

Here's a handy chart listing the new rates and the new time periods of interstate station-to-station calls.

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRID.	SAT.	SUN.
7 a.m.							
5 p.m.							
5 p.m.							
7 p.m.							
7 p.m.							
Midnight							
7 a.m.							

Shown here are maximum rates for 3 minute, station-to-station calls, plus tax, to be where in the continental United States, except Alaska.

Rate increases on some interstate calls of less than 25 miles

There will be rate increases of no more than 5¢ for the initial time period on some interstate calls of less than 25 miles. In some cases, the initial time period of 4 minutes will be shortened to 3 minutes. Also, there will be a 5¢ increase for each additional minute on some calls.



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Annateur Football award. Last year's recipients were John Arthur Lane, former Princeton football captain, and veteran football official Irwin Weiss.
Fred Schuller, chapter president.
Continued on Next Page

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CHANGE AT SPRINGDALE: 1968 officers of the Springdale Golf Club Ladies Committee include Mrs. Robert Tyler, (center) chairman, and Mrs. Donald Fruland (right) co-chairman. Mrs. James Wraga, outgoing chairman, will be a member of the rules committee.

Sports in Princeton

(Continued from Page 34)

have left. They can take any body on any given day. Waterman added that Bryn Athyn (2-1) was not a particularly good passing team "but they are in great condition. They're rough and ready. I don't think our kids will be looking past Bryn Athyn to George School."

Hun (4-1) must get by the formidable Pennsylvania school prior to its showdown battle with George here next week, if it hopes to snatch the league title. With the exception of Bryn Athyn, George has steamrollered over the opposition this fall. Both it and Hun have a stingy defense.

Defense Praised. In last week's game with Friends Central, which Hun won, 19-7, Waterman described the play of the defense as "magnificent." "I don't think we allowed them more than four first downs all afternoon."

Elsewhere, the Hun mentor was less favorably disposed. "We played terribly," he said. "We fumbled five times! Twice an receiving punts." He added the team was guilty of ragged play and "all kinds of dumb things. We should have scored 30 points or more."

Part of the blame he laid at "weekenditis." It was a free weekend for Hun, no school on Saturday, and Waterman said that perhaps too many boys had their mind on what they were going to do and not on football.

Hun tallied all its TDs on short runs, one of eight yards by Steve Peters in the first period, another of six yards by Mark Short in the second, for a 12-0 half-time lead, and one by Dick Mate in the final period. Mate scored on a one yard plunge.

Waterman cited the defensive play of middle linebacker Doug Townsend, who led the team in tackles with eight.

Duke Chute, back at his familiar spot at tackle, after a stint at fullback, was second with seven.

ANOTHER TOURNNEY WON

By Mrs. Whelan. Collecting three straight birdies and a final score of 76, Mrs. James J. Whelan won the year's first medal play tournament of the Garden State Women's Golf Association.

Playing the Springbrook Club course in Morristown, Mrs. Whelan birdied the 145th number one par-3, a 110-yard hole and 175-yard 11th hole, all par three, sinking putts in 11, 12 and 17 feet.

The ladies closing luncheon was held at the Springdale Golf Club with prizes awarded to the following: Mrs. James Thornton, club championship medalist and winner, and spring tournament medalist; Mrs. James Blair, club championship runner-up; Mrs. Fred Blanche, spring tournament winner; Mrs. Mac Morris, spring tournament runner-up; Mrs. James Wraga, Betty Whelan Trophy tournament; and Mrs. Robert Tyler, Betty Whelan Trophy tournament runner-up.

Also Mrs. A. C. Holder and Mrs. Frank McCracken, Jean McLean memorial tournament winners; Mrs. William Pearce and Mrs. William Selden, runners-up; Mrs. Edgar Johnson, most improved golfer for 18 holes, and Mrs. Sianmere Wilson, most improved golfer for nine holes.

MEMBERS OF THE LADIES COMMITTEE FOR NEXT YEAR ARE:

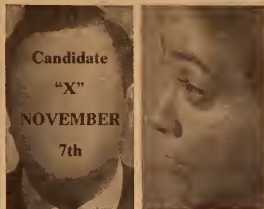
Mrs. Robert Tyler, chairman, Mrs. Donald Fruland, co-chairman; Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Edward Rose, tournaments; Mrs. Ralph Mather and Mrs. Ed Rogers, prizes; Mrs. Eric Leyton and Mrs. Raymond Coogan, handicaps; Mrs. Arch Shearman and Mrs. Robert Proctor, house committee; Mrs. Alan Poole and Mrs. James Wraga, rules committee; Mrs. Jack Blair, Trenton district; Mrs. George Conover and Mrs. William Wilson, nine holes; Mrs. Holder, new members, and Mrs. James Whelan, publicity.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

For Football Dinner. A limited number of tickets are still available for the Second Awards Dinner of the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. The affair, which will honor, Asa Bushnell, Commissioner of the ECAC, and longtime Trenton School of Official Replay (Red) Smith, is set for Monday, November 13, at the Nassau Inn.

Mrs. Bushnell will receive the organization's distinguished American Award, while Mr. Smith will be presented the Contribution to

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THE STRIKE BENEFITS LAW?
HERE IS A REPORT:**

FOR REPEAL	SENATE B. M. Schragger (Rep.) G. Y. Schoch (Rep.)	ASSEMBLY W. Schluter (Rep.) J. A. Selecky (Rep.)
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AGAINST REPEAL	NONE
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Above information based on replies to PUB survey of all candidates as of Oct. 25, 1967. Area candidates not mentioned either did not answer, or replied they were uncommitted or favored modification.

CANDIDATES WHO VOTED FOR THE LAW LAST APRIL

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Use Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 35—
ident, announced that Jim Kerney, publisher of the Trenton Times, would be master of ceremonies, and that Helmut Trophy winner and ball of (same member Dick Kazmar) stood on the upcoming Yuletide Game, and Rutgers coach John Bateman has also been invited.
Tickets at \$8 are available from Raphael Wins Race on Lake Carnegie, Larry Raffelli, with his son Eric for proved his worth as a penguin slapper Sunday as he captured both the handicap and high score trophies in the Carnegie Sailing Club's Walt Jefferson Memorial Race on the lake.
In four races sailed in fair to variable winds, Raffelli put together a first, a second and two fourths for the win and Metcalf second, followed by Miller, third, followed by Keiser, John Reeder, John Hudgell, Danctoo Graham, and Tom Lawson.

TYLON SCORES TWICE
In Nassau Coveer Win, T. touchdowns by Kevin Tylor, scored Nassau Coveer in a 18-12 win over the University State, as the winners remained the only unbeaten team in the Midget Football League after Sunday's games.

James Pitroge got the other score, while Jim McGulgan and Dave Chelmon tallied for U.S. Coveer's Tony Baley also carried the ball for Coveer and intercepted a pass.

George Reynolds, Chris Fraker, Joe Zawadzky, Mark Van Hecun and Tony Meters bolstered Coveer's defense, and Dan Blum, Tony LaPina, Lev Lewis, Tom Rayner and Pete Fotiny played superbly on defense for the U.S. Coveer.
In the first game Princeton Fuel Oil crashed Matthews Construction Co., 34-7, gaining 108 yards on the ground and 12 through the air. Dave Black, Joe Galle, Greg Kling and Brad Fungit on roughsoud over the Matthews defense, while hard-charging Frank O'Shaughnessy, John Mooney,

Glen Goethals and Tom Law laid Matthews to a lone tally. In the second game, 134 yards gained rushing through the running of Mitch Schock, Jerry Pasanella and David Lichtenstein. They were aided by Tom Rayner and Rick Cobb. Blocking of Steve Perone, Brian Jeffries, Ted Thomas, John Perone and Ricky Cobb. Breezies Boccassano's many tackles and Kim Street's two interceptions for Matthews kept the score from going any higher.

RAFFELLI WINS RACE
On Lake Carnegie, Larry Raffelli, with his son Eric for proved his worth as a penguin slapper Sunday as he captured both the handicap and high score trophies in the Carnegie Sailing Club's Walt Jefferson Memorial Race on the lake.

In four races sailed in fair to variable winds, Raffelli put together a first, a second and two fourths for the win and Metcalf second, followed by Miller, third, followed by Keiser, John Reeder, John Hudgell, Danctoo Graham, and Tom Lawson.

FOR ELECTION RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT

CALL TOWN TOPICS

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In other racing Sunday, George Cody won the 14-foot slapper, 26.1 points, while Walt Gibson followed with 23.3, and Jerry Lawson was third with 20.8. Tom Huntington was fourth, Fred Weighbl, fifth, Bob Greff, sixth, and Tom Traut, seventh.
On Saturday the club held its annual Touchdown Bowl regatta, won by Bob Knuts of the Franklin Lakes, N.J. team, 18-12, while a first Harris, 13-16, Mickey Chilco, 13-16, Mickey bowling 70 pins over her average, Vic DeCicco, 167, Diane Fowler, 167 and Jean Buccell, 167.
Betty Perone, Eleanor Spahnauer and Irene Tufano all converted difficult splits.

RICH SERIES ROLLED
By Kasso's Cafe. The action last week in the Princeton FABRIC FIND "Where Fabric Always Means Fashion" 195 NASSAU ST. Princeton, N. J. 921-6314

BOWLING NOTES
Citelli Bowler of Week, Bob Citelli, rolling in the A League, scored a 243 to win the TOWN TOPICS' Award for the highest single game of the week. Sara Rose (206) won the same award among the women bowlers.

In action last week at the Princeton Recreation Center Lanes on Nassau Street, Jim Shelly rolled a 190-203-213 in the Nassau League for a 606 series. Dave Burroughs had 207-208. High single games were Claude Pinelli's 222 and Vince Tufano's 213. Tony Nini was the most consistent; he rolled a triplicate 192-192-192.
In the standings, R & D Atlantic lost two points to Princeton Aviation but still leads the latter, 34 to 32. Grover Lumber and Italian-American Sportsmen Club are knotted for third with 28 apiece.

Kingston gained a tie with Dutch Neck for the lead in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Each has 14 points. A former leader, Princeton No. 1, and three others — Rocky Hill, Lawrenceville, and Princeton Junction — are all even with 12 points. Mercer No. 3, Hook and Ladder "L" and K & D are bunched at 10 apiece.
Harry Kahny leveled the most pins, rolling a 192-207-206 — 685. Just missing the 600 mark were George Kirby, 595; Buck Cupples, 214, who fell to 166 after a pair of 214s, and Mike Koplinier, 593. Mike's best game was a 221. Norm Lusk had 217-193 and Paul Teresky,

217-194. George Pierre maintained Women's League at the House, 197-184, Ed Lemore and John Willis had 212s.

Last week in the League Nini Leasing advanced to a tie for the lead. This week, it had the top spot all to itself with 34 points. Stefanello was second with 31 and Antlers and Jerry Tm led for third with 28. Four other teams are within four points of top place.

As usual, the A League fashioned the top scores. In addition to Citelli's 244 there was a 235 by Jack Lucey, a 224 by Guido Zinetti and a 221 and 229 by Claude Pinelli and Mike Penelli.

Fred Proccacino knocked down the most wood of all, rolling 218-162-231 — 633. Walter Rose had 189-204-235. Doubles were Harry Kahny's 215-201, Jake Bartolotto's 213-214, Bob Kane, 204-215, and Bill Balle's 209-203.

Tony Tamas rolled a 213, and Frank Cawley, Rick Ireland and Joe Proccacino all had 212s.

High in the Mixed League were Ray Slovinsky and Ken White, 168 and 165 respectively, and Mickey Chilco, 155, and Myrtle Smith, 153.

Mixers has stretched his lead to 22-18 over second place Hi Lo's. King Pins and Missiles each have 14.

The Business Women's League has lightened up till one can almost feel the tension. Princeton Taxi saw its six-point lead melt to one, 133, over Rocky Hill Inn. One point above are Bucel Builders and Nini Plymouth, both 22, while University Cleaners has 23. Still not out of it are Claridge Hide-A-Way, 24.

Tying for top honors were Sara Rose 200-166 (523) and Carol Lisi, 182-179 (523). Dail Porzhy had 180, Ochoa, a first Harris, 137-160, Mickey Chilco, 137-160, Mickey bowling 70 pins over her average, Vic DeCicco, 167, Diane Fowler, 167 and Jean Buccell, 167.
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RECORD SET

For Halloween's Parade. An estimated 650 costumed children took part in Princeton's Halloween parade on Monday, the largest response on record. Stretching out a block-and-a-half in length, the parade youngsters marched from Nassau Street to Princeton High School. They over-awed the auditorium for prize ceremony and party, according to R. Donald Barr of the Recreation Department, the parade sponsor.

The Halloween poster contest also drew an unexpected response this year, with between 400 and 500 entries sent in by the children.

Costume Prizes: In the group age 4 and under, costume awards were: prettiest, Kristen Updegrave as Miss America; funniest, Sara Calia as Superman, and most original, Colin Droper as Captain Crunch.

Ages 5 to 7: prettiest, Kathy Boonin as a Dutch girl; most original, Marilyn Wallace as a glob and Leslie Bobik as a Christmas Tree. The funniest was a hobo who hit the road before his or her name could be taken.

Ages 8 to 10: prettiest, Eileen Kassoff as Alice Blue Gown; most original, Joan Richards as an autumn tree. An unknown spider won the award as funniest.

Age 11 and over: prettiest, Jan Lewis as a girl in white; funniest, Andy Blum as a crying baby, and most original, Mary and Albert Druedinger as Mother Hubbard and her dog.

Poster Winners. First, second and third place awards for Halloween posters were presented to the following: Grade 2: David Steit, Doug

Boone, Bruce Duhn, Grade 3: Robin Woodcock, Stephen Kimbrough and Patrick King. Grade 5: Jessica Krause, Joseph A. Collins and Ed Ellen Long. Grade 6: Sara Boonin, Mark Freedman and George Engelhardt. Grade 8: Kathy Stillaber, Dominic Negare, and Miss Barry Morawec. Grade 9: Michael O'Brien, Jane Gallagher and Robyn Roddie.

TICKETIN FOR CORONER Platform? Confucius. Somebody's going to run for Coroner. That classic black spot on the Mercer County ballot can be filled in next Tuesday with the name of Michael L. Ticktin who is running on a Confucian platform.

Mr. Ticktin lives at 212 John Street and is a graduate student in East Asian history at Princeton University. He reminds voters of Confucius' dictum that time left over from study should be devoted to public office.

Since my own studies leave me hardly any free time, I feel that it is in an office like Coroner that I can best fulfill this precept," the candidate said this week in a pre-election statement.

The office of Mercer County Coroner is a vestigial remnant with no salary and no duties. That's why Mr. Ticktin thinks he's just as well-qualified as anybody.

"Though I expect to do very little governing," he said, searching his copy of Confucius' "Analects," "I can assure everyone that whatever governing I do do, will be done with equity, integrity and benevolent concern for the welfare of the people."

BIRTHS

Sixteen Bora. Eleven boys and five girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kochis, Griggs-

town, October 23; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Cranbury and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quinn, 11 Springwood Drive, both on October 24; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zielinski, 150 Outcalt Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, 215 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coyne, 69 Taft Avenue, Trenton, all on October 26; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Pickering, 9 Aldrich Road, Kendall Park, October 27; Mr. and Mrs. David Diaper, 224 Walsh Road and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaefer, 83 Prospect Street, Plainboro, both on October 28; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lester, 138 Hamilton Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Irving, 118 Birch Avenue, both on October 29.

Girls were born to Dr. and Mrs. David Fulmer, 649 Prospect Avenue, October 24; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 221 N. Main Street, Hightstown, October 25; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Servis, Opussum Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dick, 2 Shagbark Lane, Hightstown, both on October 26.

A benefit art show and sale will be a feature of the cock sail party. Drawings, paintings, ceramics and sculpture will be on display and for sale from the studios of Joe Brown, sculptor-in-residence at Princeton University; Gregorie Pres-lopino, Jacob Landau, Stefan Martin, Robert Mueller and Greta Nash.

Sale of the art pieces will help to finance Dr. Jacob's campaign and Dr. Spock's speaking tours.

YOUTH IS JAILED

On Firearm. Latency Charges. When Township Patrolman Anthony Gayland and David Wilbur stopped a suspicious car on Route 206 near Hillside Avenue at 3:30 Saturday morning, they discovered two 22 caliber rifles on the floor of the car. The driver of the car, Gibson E. Delancy, 21, 68 Pine Street, was charged with three motor vehicle violations by the Township police: unlawful driver, using fictitious plates and late inspection.

Suspecting that the rifles may have been those stolen from a rear shed at the home of Arthur M. Conner, 461 Nassau Street in September, Township police notified the Borough police. Ptl. Stanley Donald confronted the suspect and he allegedly admitted taking the rifles. Borough police have charged him with breaking and entering and larceny. In addition to the motor vehicle violations, Township police added charges of possession of firearms and possession of

stolen property. A preliminary hearing has been set for next week before Township Magistrate Glenn B. Miller Jr. Delancy was sent to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Continued on Next Page

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

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Her re-election would insure the Borough the services of this dedicated business woman who is a member of the Boards of Princeton Red Cross, Friends of the Princeton Public Library and the Mercer County Mental Health Board.

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MUSIC In Princeton

JULIARD QUARTET

To Open Series II, The Juilliard String Quartet began the 1967-68 season Series II concerts at McCarter Theatre Monday with a program of chamber music by Brahms, Schoenberg and Ravel. The members of the renowned quartet are Robert Mann and Earl Carlysle, violin; Raphael Hilber, viola; and Claude Adams, violoncello. Their program consisted of the Quartet in E2 Major, Op. 61, No. 1 by Haydn, the Quartet No. 4, Opus 37 by Arnold Schoenberg, and Quartet in F Major by Maurice Ravel.

As in past years, the Juilliard group distinguishes themselves by their impeccable musicianship, flawless ensemble technique and purity of style. Every nuance, every melodic idea is meticulously brought forth with the kind of precision that audiences have come to expect when hearing these fine artists.

And yet, there is something "distinct" about their playing. It is, he said, McCarter Theatre is not suited for chamber music recitals. The quartet's quartets (such as the Hungarian and Gartner) have concentrated successfully in the large auditorium, but their style of playing is vastly different. They seem to play with a greater dynamic range and wider emotional expressiveness than the members of the Juilliard ensemble, but no quartet today has achieved the score of perfection in balance, purpose and design as the Juilliard group. Under the brilliant leadership of Robert Mann, their first violinist, the quartet plays as one, with effortless ease and supreme confidence.

It was these characteristics that were displayed again and again in all three works on the program. Mr. Mann plays with a warm, silken tone. The recent addition of Mr. Carlysle, a violinist, finds Schoenberg at his forbidding. It received a cold reception. The fourth movement admittedly does not add appreciably to the composition in this writer's opinion. Though there is little repetition in the traditional sense of the term, Schoenberg's avarice, mannerisms and rhythmic devices. But, one can say that about many great composers.

The tempo of the four movements in the main do not vary perhaps enough contrast between them. Schoenberg was Viennese, Austro-German composer. Much of the long-winded later writing one associates with Wagner. Bruckner and Mahler, is still prevalent in Schoenberg's scores. But today, Mahler (and Bruckner too) are "in" while Schoenberg's are not yet arrived.

It has taken Mahler 50 years, Bruckner, a little longer. Schoenberg will have to wait; but it is this writer's honest opinion that the "4th Quartet" is a whole a thoroughly inspired composition, quite in spirit, extremely melodic and harmonically moving.

It should be performed more often, but in more intimate surroundings than that of McCarter Theatre. The work is now more than a generation old, yet few non-composers acquainted with it. Perhaps, a generation from now, its time will also come.

The lovely Ravel Quartet is so well known (by contrast to the Schoenberg) to take up the reader's time (or mine for that matter)! It is sufficient to say that the Juilliard Quartet rendered it a service that

left nothing to be desired, (and less of course you prefer less restraint and more emotional involvement. — Arno Safran

MUSIC FANS TO MEET

For Joint Program, The Princeton Music Club has scheduled its next meeting for the home of Mrs. Grace Cook in Kingston on Wednesday, November 8, at 8:30.

A four part program will be offered featuring June Tipton, Clyde Tipton and Leon Dabois in Mozart's *Figaro* and "Don Giovanni" and Thelma Young, Josephine Frank, Goss, Elma de Bruyne and Joan Thompson in "Die Tote Tod" Hindemith, Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsodie" with Peter Cook and Cecile Herman and Ginastera's "Sonata" with William Chevalier also scheduled for performance. For further information contact Mrs. Grace W. Shaw, Oak Street, at 737-1403.

Art In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30—
see an exhibit of African masks. Mrs. Rosemary Blair, art teacher at Riverside, then and her pupils make Hailo, seven masks in the mood of the African originals.

Another project will involve taking fourth graders to the museum to view the Boudin Rooms, donated to the museum by the historic New Jersey family that they built back to the 1760s. The Rooms will emphasize the children's recent studies of colonial history.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 37

FESTIVAL NEXT WEEKEND
At YWCA. A two-hour spectacular devoted to dance, music and poetry of Estonia will be featured at the 18th annual International Festival at the Princeton YWCA next weekend, November 10-11.

The Estonians will perform Saturday at 7 p.m. They will bring to Princeton a group of Estonian folk dancers, a Maestros (a gymnastics group) and girls Estonian singers. Oskar Elavik will be master of ceremonies.

Estonian foods such as applepie, meat pastries, torte and preserves will be on sale. Leather and silver handicrafts, dolls, cards and bookmarks will be sold after the performance. Mrs. Arville Putnam, Estonian painter, will assist.

This year's YWCA Festival chairman is Mrs. Alvaro J. Espinosa, Mrs. Joseph Lennon Jr., is decorations chairman and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Bookie Chairman.

Mrs. Blanca Alcala is chairman of "The Americas" committee assisted by Medesmes John Ross, Tallman Blush, Richard H. Hughes, Robert Bowman and George Young.

"Europe" chairman is Mrs. Peter Woodrow assisted by Medesmes Max Burger, Helmut Briener, David Marc

del, Hilja Triemmel and Rudolf Burgerman. "Origins" chairman is Mrs. Abdel-Maneim El-Meglit, assisted by Medesmes Stanley Kerr, Myron Easton and Asma Amin.

Other chairman Mrs. Rick Heinkel, Miss Jvi Seese, Miss Nancy Lennon, Mrs. Quincy Howe Jr., Mrs. Myram Vural, Mrs. James Donovan, Mrs. Charlotte R. Christiansen, Mrs. Arthur A. Macy is publicity chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas B. Royal and Mrs. Jerry Van Sand.

SCOTT HOUSE SOLD

To Bryce Thompson, The Thompsons have finally sold "Scott House," the charming old well-flower on River Road that nobody wanted the last time around.

At Monday's bidding, the house was sold to W. Bryce Thompson IV, Princeton real estate agent, for \$42,001. The house was "bought" meaning "we won't take a nickel less" — was \$42,000.

A condition of purchase is that the new owner keep the house intact and not tear it down. Mr. Thompson assured the house would be sold to honor the stipulation.

When the house was put on the block before, the upset price was \$20,000. The highest bid was \$27,000. The house is on a 10-acre lot, owned by the Township. The house is on a 10-acre lot, owned by the Township. The house is on a 10-acre lot, owned by the Township.

FOR ELECTION RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT

CALL TOWN TOPICS

924-2230

NEWCOMERS TO MEET

At YWCA. The regular monthly meeting of the Princeton Newcomers will take place Wednesday, November 8, at 12:30 in the YWCA, Miss Martha Cox, home service advisor with the Public Service and Gas Company, will be guest speaker.

The topic, "Visions of Sugar Plums," will give Miss Cox an opportunity to discuss various food and home lighting ideas for the approaching holiday season. For further information contact Mrs. E. E. McSweeney at 737-576.

Correction

Because of typographical errors, the following correct version of the Princeton Gourmet's advertisement in last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS is provided:

"What 'grave-about' canape is ready in ten seconds plus one squeezed lemon? Crab-Finger-Fish from Maryland every week, 35-48 shelled claws per tin. All you do is open and serve."

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News Of The CHURCHES

PULPIT DIALOGUE SET

Princeton Clergy, Roman Catholic and Protestant clergy will lead a unique ecumenical service at 3:30 Sunday in Princeton University Chapel, marking the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. The highlight will be a pulpit dialogue between the Rev. John B. Sheerin, C. S. P., editor of the *Pasquet* magazine, the *Catholic World*, and the Rev. Richard E. Koenig, Lutheran chaplain at Amherst and Smith Colleges and an associate editor of the international monthly, *The Lutheran Forum*.

The commemoration will differ from more than a dozen other Catholic-Protestant dialogues that are planned in the nation, in that it will be a religious service, not just a conference.

Sponsors are the Princeton Pastors' Association, the dean of the Chapel and the University chaplains in cooperation with Bishop George W. Ahr of the Catholic Diocese of Trenton. The Rev. Dr. Luther Kriebel, Lutheran chaplain at fall of the Lutheran Church, the Messiah initiated the project.

To Dialogue Form. The dialogue, which will constitute the sermon, will be in the form of questions and responses. Pastor Koenig will ask Fr. Sheerin what a Lutheran would like to ask a Roman Catholic on the anniversary of the Reformation. Fr. Sheerin will reply and then counter with question to the Lutheran pastor.

Issues that led Martin Luther to post his 95 Theses to the door of the castle church in Wittenberg in 1517—the author-



ity of the Roman Catholic Church, the position of the pope and the doctrine of justification by faith—will be among the topics analyzed in modern context, according to Fr. Sheerin.

Other clergymen who will be at the altar include Dean Ernest Gordon, the Rev. John J. Connelly, director of the Aquinas Institute and chaplain to Catholic students at Princeton, and Pastor Kriebel, who will lead the liturgy.

The service will open with a procession of Catholic and Protestant clergymen and laymen. Among the hymns will be Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." There will be Bible lessons and a confession of sin; the Apostles' Creed and the Lord's Prayer will be recited by the interfaith congregation.

Three Chorus to Sing. Three choirs will be heard: the 100-voice choir of St. Joseph's College at Kingston, directed by the Rev. Ralph Glein; the 70-

FOR THE CHINA BEACH USO, DANANG: Small gifts for 100,000 marines in Vietnam are beginning to pile up at Trinity Church. All interested women are invited to join the wrapping sessions on Monday afternoons. Above are (from left) Mrs. Donald Goodchild, Mrs. David Sloan, Mrs. Sydney Stevens, project chairman; Mrs. George Seitz, Mrs. William Conboy, ECV president; Mrs. John Dickinson and Mrs. William Westphal.

voice Chapel Choir of Westminster Choir College, led by Robert Simpson, and a 100-voice choir drawn from Lutheran churches in the Princeton-Trenton area, directed by William Moore.

Fr. Sheerin, who served in official capacities at the Second, Third and Fourth Vatican Councils in Rome, is a member of the *Pasquet* Fathers in Manhattan, N. Y. He is called on from time to time to be the Vatican's observer at Protestant conferences. In that role, he attended last August's World Conference of the Society of Friends at Greensboro, N. C.

He holds degrees from St. John's College at Fordham University, Fordham Law School and the Catholic Uni-

versity of America. He is licensed to practice law in New York State and has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

PACK CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For Vietnam Marines, Episcopal Churchwomen will meet again this Monday afternoon at Trinity Church to wrap and pack Christmas gifts for 100,000 U.S. Marines stationed in the 1 Corps area immediately below the demilitarized zone in South Vietnam. All interested women are invited to take part. A final session will be held on Monday, November 11.

The project was inspired by a letter from Mr. M. Charles Caldwell of 20 College Road, presently serving in the USO at China Beach near Danang. "Anything you send will be wonderful, Christmas for every man in 1 Corps means a box 100,000 big, fat, gay plastic bags filled with seven or eight smaller packages. On every box will be a tag saying 'Merry Christmas from the people at home through the USO'."

According to Mrs. William K. Seiden, "This means we'll have more than 600,000 small gifts to wrap individually." Donations of small articles and funds to cover purchases and postage are being solicited. Mrs. Sydney Stevens is project chairman.

Items suggested by Mrs. Caldwell include flash lights, transistor radios, tape records, small tapes to send home, dusters, extension cords, insect repellent, sun glasses, hand paint brushes (to clean weapons), pocket knives, scissors, food "in any and all forms," candy, nuts, lighters, "fats, fluids, small puzzles" ("the tricky kind"), small game sets, playing cards, harmonicas, small picture frames and paperback books.

UNITARIANS OPPOSED

To Vietnam War. Fifty five members of the Unitarian Church of Princeton have signed a four-point statement against the Vietnam war.

"We believe that the United States government's military policy and actions in Vietnam are illegal and immoral."

"Our country is violating the Geneva Agreements of 1954. Our intervention in Vietnam's internal affairs has resulted in massive destruction of life and property."

"We call upon the United States government to stop all bombing in Vietnam preliminary to negotiations and the withdrawal of United States armed forces."

According to the Rev. Howard Middleton, associate pastor and convenor of the group, the signed statement has been sent to President Johnson, New Jersey congressmen and senators and to the Unitarian Register Leader.

The group, formed a few weeks ago as the Ad Hoc Committee, is now formally titled "Princeton Unitarians Opposed to the War in Vietnam." Mr. Middleton states, "Education is the prime purpose of the group. We hope to encourage the church to hold a public forum where both views would be presented by experts."

Members also maintain a literature table at the church and are compiling a list of action groups that interested individuals might join.

TO DISCUSS ABORTION

From Moral Aspect. The Rev. John J. Connelly of the Aquinas Foundation at Princeton and the Rev. Dr. Charles C. West, professor of Christian ethics at Princeton Seminary, will discuss the moral aspect of abortion at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, November 8, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The abortion lecture

Continued on Next Page.

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ELECT MONTAGUE BROWN To The Township Committee

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—Continued from page 28
series is sponsored by the Princeton YWCA. Mrs. E. Harris Harrison, associate editor of Presbyterian Life, will be moderator. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. West, a member of the Senior Faculty since 1961, was associate director of the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches at Chaux-de-Bossy near Geneva, Switzerland, for five years. He is chairman of the U.S. Committee for the Christian Peace Conference. Fr. Connolly was assigned director of the Aquinas Foundation last April, transferring from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Morris Plains, a native of Philadelphia, he studied at Notre Dame University and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, before ordination in 1953 by Bishop George Ahr of Trenton.

DR. DAVIES TO SPEAK
An ECW Luncheon Professor Horton Davies of the Princeton University Department of Religion will speak at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Episcopal Church. An authority on the topic of Christianity, his topic will be "Epitaph, Moore and Sutherland: Modern English Religious Art."

A native of South Wales, Dr. Davies has devoted himself primarily to the teaching ministry in the conviction that "the Church must be able to defend its doctrines in terms that are intelligible and relevant to the needs of the modern world."

He is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, with a Ph.D. from Oxford and a D.D. from the University of South Africa. From 1942 to 1945 he was minister of Wallington Congregational Church in South London, an area known as "Bomb City" for the pounding it received from German rockets.

A former Traveling Fellow of the Carnegie Corporation, he held a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship which has enabled him to do further work on a five-volume project, "Theology and Worship in England," (published by the Princeton University Press), which traces the history of Protestant and Catholic theology, worship and religious art from the Reformation to the present.

The lecture is the second on the ECW theme for this year, "The Church and the Creative Arts."

STONE LECTURES SET
At Princeton Seminary, "John the Theologian" is the title of the 12 Stone Lectures to be given next week by Paul Minear of Yale Divinity School at Princeton Seminary. The series will be held in Miller Chapel.

Professor Minear is the author of 10 books dealing with New Testament Literature, chairman of the faith and order commission of the World Council of Churches and immediate past president of the American Theological Society.

During the four day Stone Lectures, Dr. Minear will deal with the topic in five separate lectures: Monday, 7:45 p.m., "Right to Seven Searches"; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., "God's Purpose as Verified by Christ"; Wednesday, 1:45 p.m., "Authority to Prophecy"; 7:45 p.m., "Come Out of Her My People"; and Thursday, 7:45 p.m., "I am Coming Soon."

Dr. Minear is Winkley Professor of Biblical Theology at Yale. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Garrett Theological Seminary in 1949, at the same time earning his master of arts degree from Northwestern University. He received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1952.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Festival Day Bazaar at Princeton Presbyterians Church will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. this Tuesday at the parish house. The Women's Organization will have on sale baked goods, a potluck, Christmas boutique items and plants. There will be a white elephant table and children's department. The hospitality table will offer free refreshments.

A vespertine supper will be held last Saturday by the Ladies Guild of First Baptist Church at the home of the president, Mrs. Oneta Campbell.

Sign-Bearer to Preach

John Dillon, Princeton University graduate student who led the Episcopal Youth Fellowship demonstration in September at the Episcopalian's General Convention in Seattle, will speak at the 8 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday in All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road.

The youth rally and later happening were punctuated by such signs as "We Love You, Big John!" directed at the Episcopalian bishop. Mr. Dillon was given a standing ovation from the clergy at a session of the House of Deputies.

He will hold an informal meeting with the senior high age group between services.

180 John Street, Serving begins at 4 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 may be obtained from Guild members. The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

Psychoanalytic Rally May will speak at 4 p.m. next Thursday in the campus center auditorium at Princeton Seminary. The author of "The Meaning of Anxiety" and "Man's Search for Faith," Dr. May is a practicing analyst in New York. His topic is

"Psychotherapy and the Dialectic."

The Men's Breakfast Club will hear a talk by James McHugh, a Princeton Seminary student, at this Sunday's 8:30 a.m. session in the Nassau Inn. The non-sectarian group is sponsored by the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Breakfast is \$2, and reservations may be made by calling Ray Arrowsmith at 896-1234.

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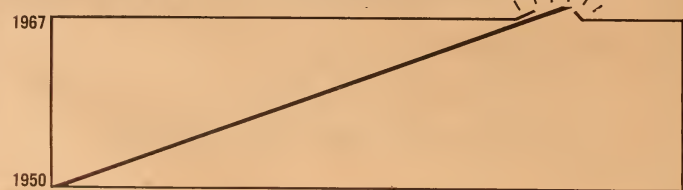
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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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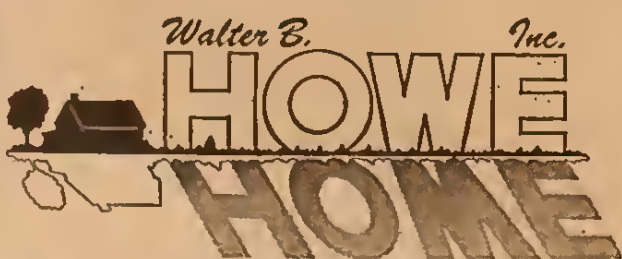
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

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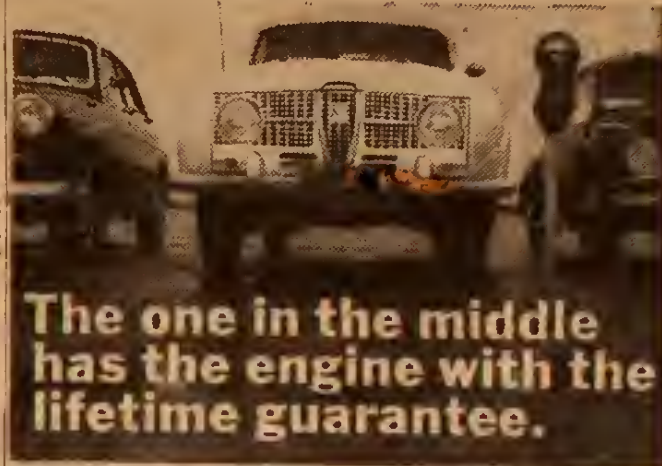
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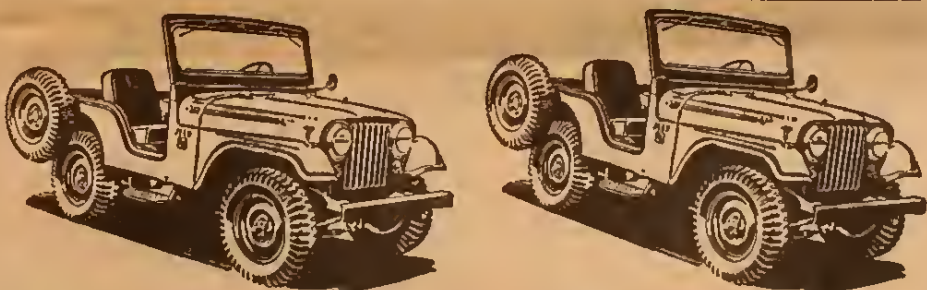
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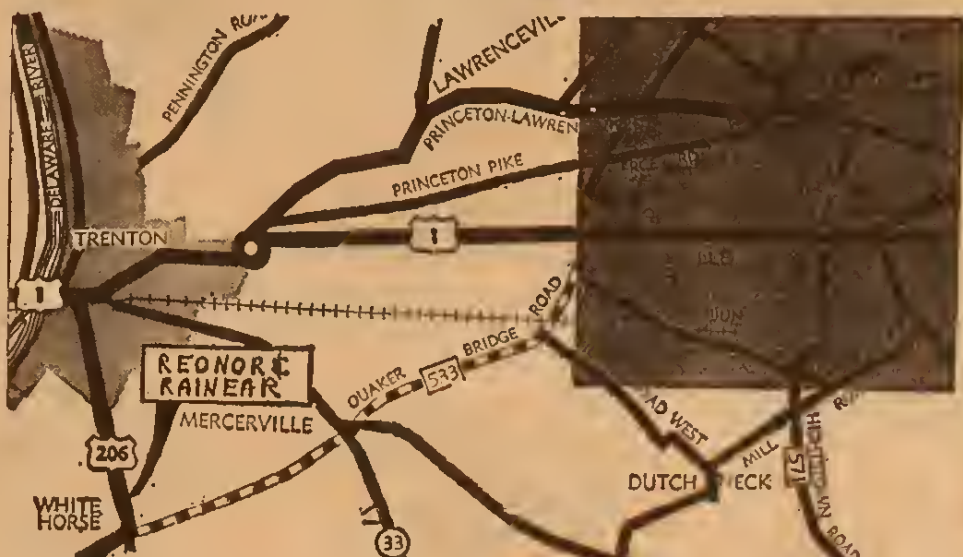
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Do you need additional living space? If so, this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home may solve the problem for you. For formal entertaining, there is a spacious living room and for informal gatherings a family room with fireplace. The separate dining room has an adjoining screen porch. Modern kitchen with dining area. For the man of the house, there is a study. Truly an outstanding home. \$67,000

Available for immediate occupancy, 4 bedroom home in convenient Township location. A quality built home throughout as indicated by plaster walls. Separate dining room, family room, 3 1/2 baths. Priced to sell. \$52,500

This fine ranch home is located in a lovely grove of trees. The living room features a brick fireplace and an adjoining screen porch. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$44,000

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FOR SALE Blonde mahogany headboard with bookcases and drawers, with storage galore; new Colonial hall lantern; four foot pair of skis with safety bindings. Call 921-8680 after 5.

TENT TRAILER with water tank, electric hook-up and large storage area. Can sleep 8, \$350. Phone 609-799-0036.

CORVAIR 500, 1964, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 924-9036.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious lovely home on Princeton's Lake Drive is offered by owner for a limited time. Four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, and full dining room. Large kitchen has plenty of room for eating and a broad window overlooking beautiful yard. Extra large family room, screened porch, and large walk-in attic are some of the extras. The rooms are oversized with lots of storage space. Fully air conditioned, and set on beautifully treed and secluded lot, with an attached two car garage and children's playhouse. Call owner. 921-2945
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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 55.

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11-2-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED. 1, 2, or 3 days a week, any days. 9 thru 5, \$15 per day. Fond of children. Local references required. Call 921-8492. 10-26-1f

WANTED, CLEANING WOMAN. Tuesdays and Fridays. Recent references required. 924-3117. 10-19-3f

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LADY'S ALTERATIONS done at home. 924-6810. 10-26-1f

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IMMEDIATE OPENING: Teacher for 18-pupil second grade, small school. Emergency certification can be arranged. Call secretary, Roosevelt Public School, 448-2798.

LAMPS — SCONES — CHandeliers — repaired — rewired — restored. Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. 12-8-1f

MURPHY'S KID DON'T CRY — His parents remembered to send him a school subscription to TOWN TOPICS and he knows what's going on back home. Only \$3 — payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, Tel. 924-2200, 8-24-1f

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STRICTLY RESIDENTIAL AREA 3 bedroom rancher, large basement, suitable for rec room. \$17,000
QUIET STREET, yet convenient, 3 bedroom Colonial \$21,300
GREAT POSSIBILITIES 4 bedrooms Colonial, center hall, 2 fireplaces, lovely Chestnut trim throughout \$21,900
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COLONIAL LAKELANDS - Cherish this elegant stone & frame 8 room New England cape cod embraced by shade trees & lovely shrubs, spacious living room & fireplace, exits to flagstone rear screen porch which overlooks the patio in terrace yard. 5 rooms & bath on 1st floor, 3 rooms & bath on 2nd. Has hot water heat, basement & detached 2 car garage.

COLONIAL LAKELANDS - Custom built 7 room dutch colonial with foyer, spacious carpeted living & dining rooms, finished playroom in basement, kitchen with built-ins, fireplace, rear screen porch, & detached 2 car garage, hot water heat.

DEAN
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TREES, TREES, TREES

And on a cul-de-sac location, yet — Princeton Township proudly boasts this lovely split-level home to the rafters. In a most wanted location, the beautifully landscaped three-quarter acre plot assures privacy as desired, as well as a rear yard that is a delight for romping. Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating space, recreation room, foyer, laundry area, central air conditioning, two car garage, basement. Now, add an over-size Sylvan concrete pool (heated), and outdoor deck, and patio, and . . . well, need we say more?

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FOR ELECTION RESULTS Tuesday night, Call Town Topics, 924-2200.

SOMETHING SPECIAL AND NICE FOR THE GOLFING MINOR FAMILY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition. An attractive house with a lovely view. A location hard to match. \$29,750.
BIG OLD TIME HOPEWELL HOME. For large family who want ample quarters at modest cost. 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, living room, 31 x 14. Near station, schools, churches and stores. Can be two apartments. \$18,900.
TWO FAMILY APARTMENT HOUSE, everything in good shape. New and excellent kitchens and bathrooms. \$16,900.
RENTALS. Five room duplex apartment, Hopewell Borough, \$85. Five room apartment Hopewell Borough available Nov. 15th, \$100. Excellent professional office suite of 4 rooms for engineer, doctor or the like. Open for discussion. **LAND FOR SALE.** 2.4 corner lot at Pennington. Excellent for professional occupation. \$10,500. 30 acre plot in mountains beautiful woods. \$35,000. **SPECIAL SPECIAL Brand new two family house, \$28,000. JOHN O. GUINNESS,** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

HELP WANTED: Doctor's office, full time, temporary office position, 2 to 3 months. 924-6085 between 9 and 5 p.m. 10-26-21

RANCH LOCATED IN THE COUNTRY on 3 acres, modern kitchen, family room, living room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, full basement, baseboard heat, 2 car garage. Asking \$30,000

LARGE TWO STORY BRICK HOME with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths large kitchen with dishwasher, counter top range and wall oven, formal dining room, large living room, family room, full basement with playroom attic with two cedar closets, 2 car garage. \$31,500

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CAT STILL MISSING since Oct. 10 from 70 Hartley Ave., Princeton. Large altered male, brownish with black stripes, white feet, 8 toes. Call 921-7290 after 5. Reward for information.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

DRAFTSMAN: For printed circuit layout and associated schematics. Three years experience desired. Princeton Applied Research Corporation offers good salary, excellent benefits. Call Mr. Mosconi at 609-924-6835. 11-2-21

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on Nassau near University. Private entrance, unfurnished, large single room, bath, kitchenette, all utilities parking. By appointment. 201-249-1143. 10-26-tf

SECRETARY

Market research firm has opening for secretary. Good shorthand, typing, pleasant telephone voice essential. Work with 2 project directors on varied and interesting marketing studies. Some college helpful. Call 924-3540. 9-28-tf

FOR RENT 4 room cottage on owners grounds. Two bedrooms. Two miles from Princeton. Unfurnished. Reply Box D-7, Town Topics. 10-26-21

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Carol Hagan Stuber, Mus. Bac., Oberlin Conservatory of Music; Mozartium, Salzburg, Austria. Graduate study, Syracuse University. 921-2418.

ENGINEERING AIDE: Young, aggressive Research organization has a challenging position with growth potential for an assistant to our technical staff. He will perform mathematical analysis and calculations on interesting aero-space problems. Required background — Math through Calculus, some Physics and Chemistry. Excellent fringe benefits including educational assistance for full time employees. Will consider part timer. Aero-Chem Research Labs Inc., P.O. Box 12, Princeton, N. J. 609-921-7070, ext. 10. An equal opportunity employer.

NEAR HOPEWELL. Outstanding contemporary home, only 2 bedrooms, but large. Air conditioned, large rec room with built in bar, brick fireplace, swimming pool with bath house, horse barn for 4 horses, approximately 7 acres of land. Lovely location. Asking price \$31,000

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HALF ACRE LOT for sale close to University and RCA on Alexander Road in West Windsor Twp. Call 448-4280, anytime. 10-19-tf

GARDENING, TRASH REMOVAL and snow plowing. Call 924-2929. 10-19-tf

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A small but cozy Ranch located on a treed lot containing living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, and a good barn with 3 horse stalls, also suitable for 2 cars and a studio loft. \$23,500

Clean, neat, and efficient 18 month old Ranch located on a nicely landscaped large lot. It offers living room with bay window, dining ell, modern kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Huge basement and 2 car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining area, and hall included in price. \$26,300

An older 2-Story Colonial partially renovated and zoned commercial offers living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Nice lot with shade trees and fenced rear yard. 1 car garage. \$29,500

If you are looking for privacy, or safety for your children, see this neat and clean ten year old Ranch located on a 1 acre treed lot. Living room with fireplace, dining area, den with bookshelves, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Basement with paneled recreation room and a 1 car garage. \$29,900

Attractive Ranch on a beautifully landscaped 3 acre lot with large shade trees offers entrance hall, living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Basement with family room and built-in bookcases. Expansion attic suitable for an additional bedroom and bath. 2 car garage. \$32,500

A perfect cozy home can be yours in this spacious 4 year old Bi-Level located on a nicely landscaped 1 acre lot. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, recreation room with sliding glass doors to patio, 4 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Laundry room and 2 car garage. \$34,000

This 3 year old 2-Story Colonial with brick front is located on a nicely landscaped 1 acre lot. It has entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, powder room on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Garage. \$35,000

Situated on 3 acres studded with trees and affording complete privacy is this custom built Ranch offering flagstone entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, separate breakfast room, study with brick fireplace and bookshelves, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Full basement with fireplace and laundry hook up. Flagstone terrace, 2 car garage. This is a fine home built by the owner who spared no expense concerning material and workmanship. \$39,900

Want a Borough location? This 7 year old Split-Level is situated on a well established lot with beautiful shade trees and other plantings. A 10 foot hedge offers complete privacy. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and a 2 car garage. \$45,000

Only a transfer could make a family part with this immaculate 1 year old 2-Story Colonial located in the Township on a good sized lot. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Covered terrace, full basement, and 2 car garage. A truly fine home. \$48,900

A custom built 2-Story Colonial located on a large lot in an excellent residential area of the Township. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, and oversized 2 car garage. \$49,500

Meticulously kept homes surround this beautiful new Bi-Level located on a large lot in a prime residential section of the Township. It features 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious family room, modern kitchen, large storage area, utility room, and 2 car garage. \$53,500

Traditional 2-Story Colonial designed for the large family contains 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, covered porch, full basement, and a 2 car garage. It's located on the edge of town and surrounded by a fully improved 2 acre lot. \$54,000

This 100 year old Colonial is truly a charming and comfortable home. It's situated on a large lot and surrounded by stately trees. First floor has entrance hall, huge living room with fireplace radiates hospitality and charm, a formal dining room with fireplace, large family room, and full bath. The second floor contains master bedroom with fireplace, 2 more bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath. The heated attic on the third floor provides lots of space for expansion. Large basement and 2 car garage. \$55,000

For the executive and the family. A fine Town House in a prime Borough location. Enter into an impressive and spacious flagstone floored reception room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, library, formal dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. French doors in foyer, living room, and dining room give access to an attractive terrace. The second floor contains 6 bedrooms and 4 baths. Large storage facilities and cedar floor. Basement with laundry facilities are located on the third floor, 2 car garage. The lot is extensively landscaped and shaded by fine old trees. \$122,000

RENTALS:

Large 2 bedroom apartment, heat and water included. \$150

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